

Armed Criminal Captured Here in Exciting Manhunt

Fierce Red Counterattacks Slow Allied Offensive In West Korea

TIGHT CENSOR DELAYS NEWS ON FIGHTING

BULLETIN
U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Oct. 4—(P)—Flame-throwing infantrymen from nine United Nations burned two narrow wedges in Chinese defenses on the western front today in some of the fiercest fighting of the Korean war. But smashing Red counterattacks stopped the two-day old Allied offensive cold along much of its 40-mile front. Gains up to four miles were hammered out in the two days. At other points gains were so limited the yardage was not announced. See-saw battles ranged over all of the shrub-covered hills in the Imjin river sector northeast of Kaesong, site of the disrupted truce talks. The Allied offensive was launched by five divisions behind one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the war.

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Oct. 4—(P)—Fierce Communist counterattacks slowed the Allied offensive in western Korea today.
Only the British Commonwealth forces found the going comparatively easy. They captured some of their objectives against relatively light opposition west of Yonchon.
Most of the British advance was made by the Canadian 25th Brigade.
In bitter hand-to-hand fighting infantrymen of five divisions gained up to two miles Wednesday.
A series of Chinese counterattacks slowed the advances. Censorship delayed details and reports of progress.
The offensive smashed to within earshot of Kaesong, site of disrupted truce talks.
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Threat of Rain in the Air As Yankee Stadium Stands Start To Fill for the Opening Game

New York, Oct. 4—(P)—Rain-threatening clouds rolled over Yankee Stadium today in front of a brisk north wind to shadow the 1951 World Series opener between the incredible New York Giants "miracle men" and the New York Yankees.
Many of the early arrivals wore raincoats although none of the stuff had fallen on the park when the white-suited Yanks came out for batting practice.
Some 10,000 of the 14,500 bleacher seats at \$1.00 a copy were occupied two hours before game time, 1 p. m., EST. The Yanks still were selling bleacher tickets, and also the 7,000 standing room space at \$4.00 a stand.

Chance of Winning Decision in Korea Bradley Declares

Washington, Oct. 4—(P)—Gen. Omar Bradley came back from the Korean war zone today with word "there is a chance of winning a military decision in Korea."
The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff arrived by military plane after a week of conferences with military leaders in the Far East. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bradley and state department counselor Charles Bohlen, an expert on Russia.
Neither the general nor Bohlen would discuss the stalemate of the negotiations.
Referring to the Communists Bohlen commented that "we don't get many ideas about what those fellows are thinking in Japan or Korea, or in Washington either."
Bradley declined to comment on the purpose of the Eighth Army drive that started yesterday on the western end of the line.
"When you see the morale of the 8th Army," Bradley added, "you feel that they can do most anything and take anything the enemy might throw against them."
Bradley, who had previously said that U. N. forces can fight
(Turn to Page Eighteen)

HOPE REVIVED PEACE TALKS MAY RESUME

Tokyo, Oct. 4—(P)—In an abrupt exchange of messages today, Red and Allied commanders each proposed that Korean truce talks be resumed immediately—but disagreed on a site.
Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway injected a new note into the situation by telling the Reds to pick a new site—as long as it was in no-man's-land. If it looks OK to him, he said, armistice negotiations could resume at once.
Earlier Communist commanders proposed immediate reopening of talks at the original site, Red-controlled Kaesong.
The talks were broken off abruptly by the Communists Aug. 23.

The Reds started today's rapid exchange by suddenly breaking a week-long silence. As a new Allied offensive roared within earshot of Kaesong, they answered a message Ridgway sent them last Thursday.
The Reds rejected Ridgway's suggestion that talks start near Songhyon, a no-man's-land village six miles southeast of Kaesong. They said the suggestion was "devoid of reason."
The Communists said it would provide no new assurance that neutrality agreements would be observed. Instead they suggested: "Both sides immediately resume the conference at Kaesong. At the first meeting x x x appropriate machinery should be established to stipulate a strict agreement concerning the neutralization of Kaesong."
Two hours after announcing the text of the Communist communication, Ridgway replied.
Ridgway's answer thus gave the Reds the surprising privilege of selecting the truce site but still held to the United Nations command's stand that Kaesong was no longer in the running.
The U. N. commander's answer was released in Tokyo as Red radios in Pyongyang and Peking were reporting details of the Communist message. It was delivered only this morning in a brief meeting of liaison officers in no-man's-land.



EXHAUSTED AFTER CAPTURE is John F. Suvic, forefront, caught at 1:15 a. m. today after a three-hour manhunt on the East Side when he shot at and narrowly missed Officer William Hewitt, left inset. Shown above are police officers and a few of the many others who assisted in the chase, including Borough Council President William E. Rice, extreme right.

Officer William Hewitt Has A Narrow Escape When Fugitive Fires at Him at Close Range

Weapons of various sorts, from deer rifles to butcher knives and cleavers, were borne by an East Side posse estimated at 100 persons which joined with borough, state, and county authorities, last night, in a manhunt which ended at 1:15 a. m. today with the capture of John Frank Suvic, 56, after he had shot at Borough Patrolman William Hewitt in an encounter at the rear of the Keystone Printing Company plant, Oak street at Lexington avenue.
Suvic, by his own admission to Police Chief Mike Evan, has a penitentiary record of 33 years' incarceration, starting with an offense in childhood and ending when he was released nine months ago after serving twenty-one and one-half years of an imposed life term.
First observance of Suvic as a suspicious character was by Henry Miller, proprietor of the Ideal Bakery, and Richard Lebert of Lebert's Master Market, both on Pennsylvania avenue, east, at Elm street, who noticed Suvic watching the two establishments. They telephoned police headquarters at 10:15 p. m., and in the meantime Suvic wandered leisurely down Elm street, on a stolen bicycle, surveying houses which he might burglarize later last night—this by his own admission today.
Officer Hewitt answered the call from Ebert and Miller, and after covering the neighborhood he noticed Suvic parking his bicycle against a car and when he started for the man, Suvic took off on a run between the houses and toward Oak street. Hewitt took up the chase and came onto Suvic at the rear of the Keystone plant. Ordering the fugitive to halt, Hewitt fired a shot at the man as he was fleeing whereupon Suvic whirled around and fired at Hewitt point-blank, the bullet from his sawed-off .22 high standard target pistol just missing the officer's head.
Suvic continued to run east on Lexington avenue, and Hewitt fired again as the man left the park and darted in back of the Gilbert Hansen residence at 112 Lexington avenue. In the Hansen backyard, Suvic stumbled over a sand box near a hedge and his gun flew out of his hands, unbeknown to Hewitt.

In each instance he said he lost his job because of the continued visits of the parole officer. Suvic having been placed on a lifetime parole after his most recent discharge from Dannemora. Also, the parole officer refused him permission to license a motor bicycle and then, after the parole board refused him permission to get married, Suvic claims "Everything was bad, I was mad, I wanted to get away."
He said today that he then went to Buffalo, starting from Syracuse on his bicycle but had to abandon that after he was twice struck by cars. He rested for a week in Buffalo, then went to Westfield, and came by bus to Warren about a week ago. He made himself a sort of "nest" in a "hobo jungle" near the old Seneca oil plant, rifling several cars on local streets to obtain blankets. A collection of paraphernalia which he had there is now at the borough police station.
Before leaving Syracuse, Suvic says he robbed one store on two occasions to obtain arms, and held up an employee at a restaurant called "The Grille" where he obtained \$38 to get away. He stole the .22 calibre pistol, which he later cut off in a crude manner, and also a large and formidable snap-knife which was found on his person.
Since coming to Warren, Suvic says he has "cased" several places with intent to hold-up and rob. On Tuesday night he was disappointed in the unsuccessful outcome of a well-planned hold-up which might easily have resulted in a fatality. Having watched the Joseph Gufrre Confectionery at 1409 Pennsylvania, east, he noticed Mr. (Turn to Page Eighteen)

DELEGATE TO U. N. DEFENDS AMBASSADOR

Washington, Oct. 4—(P)—Warren R. Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, today described Ambassador Philip C. Jessup a "powerful protagonist" of American interests with no trace of communist sympathies.
Austin thus took direct issue with Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) who has accused Jessup of having followed "all the twists and turns of the communist line." Jessup had denied the charge.
Austin gave his views to a senate foreign relations subcommittee studying President Truman's nomination of Jessup as a delegate to the U. N.
Jessup has served previously in the U. N. under Austin.
A former Republican senator from Vermont, Austin told the subcommittee this country needs men like Jessup on its delegation to the forthcoming U. N. general assembly in Paris.
Austin at one point said that he has "not given up hope that we can conclude our cold war (with Russia) with some sort of armistice or settlement."
But he cautioned that it cannot be expected to come about all at once and said that in the meantime the United States must not allow Russia "to steal this business of peace."
Austin said "we must be in front, not following," in the battle for peace and in convincing the world of the peaceful intentions of the United States.
At one point Austin alluded to a specific McCarthy charge against Jessup as "ridiculous."
Without mentioning McCarthy by name, Fulbright said it had been alleged that Jessup followed the communist line when—as Fulbright put it—"because of a coincidence" the line was the same as that of American non-interventionists.

Senate Investigators Asked by G. O. P. National Chairman to Clear His Name

Washington, Oct. 4—(P)—Guy G. Gabrielson, Republican national chairman, asked senate investigators today to clear him of any "tinge of influence peddling, bribes" or improper conduct in his contacts with government agencies.
The committee, headed by Senator Hoey (D-NC) billed the inquiry as parallel to one it is conducting into the contacts between William M. Boyle, Jr., Democratic national chairman, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).
In each case, Hoey says, the committee plans to speak out on propriety of the party chairman's conduct.
Gabrielson made the plea in a prepared statement filed with the committee as it opened an investigation into his relations with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).
An immediate issue is his role in negotiations concerning \$18,500,000 of RFC loans to Carthage-Hydrocol, Inc., of which he is president and general counsel.
Gabrielson denied his contacts with RFC in connection with the loans were improper. He said he was appearing before the senate investigation's subcommittee at his own request "to refute slander with facts."
The GOP chairman referred only obliquely to demands from some senate Republicans for his resignation, but did declare he will not quit under fire.

Former Adjutant General Is Dead

Camp Hill, Oct. 4—(P)—Brig. Gen. Robert M. Vail, 76, former state adjutant general, was found dead at his home here yesterday.
His body was discovered by his wife, Mrs. Helene G. H. Vail, when she returned from a dental appointment.
Ill for some time, Gen. Vail had taken up residence at this Cumberland county suburb of Harrisburg only last June.
Vail had made his home at Indiantown Gap for 11 years. Previously he had lived in Kingston and was active in business, civic and social circles there and in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.
In 1894 he entered military service as a private and served in the Spanish American war and World War One. He spent nearly a half century in the Pennsylvania National Guard.
Wounded at the battle of Meuse-Argonne in 1918, Vail received the U. S. Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix de Guerre with a palm and was made a Chevalier in the Legion of Honor.
By this time, residents of Elm street, Oak street and Lexington avenue were at their telephones, calling police headquarters and telephone operators report that for a few minutes their boards were ablaze with lights. Officer Wallace Outrid, on duty at police headquarters, sounded a general alarm and summoned to duty every man on the force. Within a short time, Officer Hewitt was joined by all the Warren police force, Sheriff L. E. Linder, Cpl. D. L. Holmes and Privs. William Timmins and James Mastrian of the Pennsylvania State Police, Howard McJunkin of the State Hospital force, about a hundred citizens, and even Burgess William F. Crockett and Council President William E. Rice.
Suvic was next seen by Mastrian near Oak street and Pennsylvania avenue, from which point he fled along the bank of Conewago Creek toward the Allegheny river. Chief Mike Evan had placed men on the bridges and distributed the large force at guard points to start a close-in of the fugitive. Officer W. H. Ristau spotted Suvic as he dashed across the Pennsylvania tracks to a heavily wooded section, ordered him to stop, and fired at the man. Suvic

Fine Still Hopes the Tax Bill Will Pass

Harrisburg, Oct. 4—(P)—Gov. John S. Fine said today he still has hopes that the long-stalled state income tax will be passed by the state legislature.
"Where there is life there is hope," the governor told reporters at a news conference.
He made the statement in reply to a question if he still feels there is any chance of the one-half of one per cent levy obtaining approval.

Nation's Governors End Conference Still Split in Political Factions

Gatlinburg, Tenn., Oct. 4—(P)—The nation's governors were united on many state problems but split into four distinct political factions as they went home today from their 43rd annual conference.
With a Republican—Gov. Val Peterson of Nebraska—elected conference chairman, the governors demonstrated that both parties are divided in advance of the presidential campaign.
Peterson, elected in a non-partisan atmosphere in which Democrats and Republicans are alternated as chairman, is a member of a faction of the Republican party that is campaigning to obtain the GOP presidential nomination for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
Representing the other wing of the Republicans, Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah enlivened yesterday's closing session with demands that the governors lay aside a scheduled discussion of law enforcement and turn to what he called the "real issues" of deficit spending, high taxes and threats of communism.
In the political activity, Republican governors—who consider themselves in the so-called internationalist camp of the party rallied to the Eisenhower campaign under the leadership of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.
Those who seemed determined to put the emphasis in next year's presidential drive on domestic issues and who don't go along with many of the major phases of the Truman administration's foreign policy gravitated to the camp of Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, along with Lee.
The Democrats also were divided into two camps.

DISTRICT KIWANIS END THEIR MEETING

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4—(P)—Pennsylvania District Kiwanis Clubs, closing their annual meeting here, pledged an all-out fight against Communism and organized crime.
The clubs called on the 12,000 business and professional men who are members to carry out the pledge "in policy and principle."
The delegates yesterday elected Daniel Augenschach of Johnstown as district governor, succeeding Ernest L. Bertram of Lancaster.

Reapportionment Bill Is Denounced By Governor Fine as "Wailing Foundling"

Harrisburg, Oct. 4—(P)—Gov. John S. Fine today described a senate-proposed congressional reapportionment bill as "wailing foundling" which he refuses to adopt.
In a slap at Chairman G. Graybill (R-Lancaster) of the senate reapportionment committee who sponsored the bill, the governor told a press conference: "It is Senator Diehm's bill and I assume, the full support of all those Republicans with whom he is associated in fighting the income tax measure."
Diehm is one of 10 Republican senators who have fought enactment of the Fine-supported one-half of one per cent state income tax.
Fine said he was aware of the bill's content before introduction, telling the newsmen: "I did not approve the measure then and do not now approve it."
He said there were "less inequities in the house introduced reapportionment bill introduced by Rep. Adam T. Bower (R-Northumberland)."
Although the governor refused to cite specific instances of "inequities," he declared: "It can't be drafted along political lines to punish Democrats or favor Republicans."

President Blames Newspapers and Slick Magazines for Order Suppressing News

Washington, Oct. 4—(P)—President Truman said today that his executive order tightening control over government information grew out of publication of 95 per cent of our secrets "by the newspapers and slick magazines."
In a news conference which started late and lasted longer than usual, the president sparred with newspapermen over the order and declared he had no desire to suppress freedom of speech.
The order was issued September 25. It empowers civilian as well as military of the government agencies to withhold information which they think might endanger the national security, and establishes uniform methods of "classifying" such information.
Although the president's announcement of the new order said censorship was not involved, the order has been widely attacked by editors, publishers and many members of congress as establishing



"Don't you read my Times-Mirror Want Ads—those apples are FOR SALE!"

TAKE HOME A LOAF OF

Anderson's

New and totally different SANDWICH BREAD

You will find this NEW Loaf entirely different. The new formula and special baking method result in a loaf of outstanding goodness -- fine, firm texture, velvet-like smoothness to every slice, tender crust, and unsurpassed flavor.

Look for this

NEW LOAF

it's
SUPER-Enriched
with
30% MORE
Vitamins and Minerals
than ordinary Enriched
Bread and is the **ONLY**
Bread Enriched with
EXTRA CALCIUM
and **VITAMIN D**



TAKE IT! TASTE IT! TOAST IT! TEST IT!

Mysterious Blast Arouses Curious Titusville Folks

Titusville Herald: A sharp explosion at 9:27 last evening, heard by hundreds of persons over a seven-mile radius with a center apparently west of Titusville, had the region in a dither but no one could be found who knew the cause.

In the first two hours after the blast, 173 telephone inquiries poured into The Herald office. They came from in town and out in the country. Under questioning, none of the callers could name with certainty the direction of the source of the noise, except in a general way.

As they came to mind, possibilities were checked by reporters and police—nitro-glycerin storage dump, blasting on highways, manufacturing plants, oil lease pressure plants, even thunder—but in each case the search was futile.

Apparently no one east of Titusville heard the noise, but west of the city the situation was different. Everyone for miles in that direction knew about it before The Herald called.

A few persons reported seeing a flash. Two girls, walking west along East Main street in the 300 block on their way home from Tye-Toe, heard the noise, looked into the sky and saw a flash "over on the South Side." Another account which mentioned a flash came from a couple motoring in the vicinity of the Kerr Hill mill, and there the light was south of them.

The two strongest possibilities were: (1) a p rank or an accident with stolen dynamite, or (2) an airplane crash.

S. S. Convention To Be Held October 9-11 at Altoona

HARRISBURG—Eighty church leaders of 12 denominations will take part in the program of the 89th annual Pennsylvania Sunday School Convention, to be held in Altoona next week (October 9-11). It was announced today by Ira C. Sassaman, associate general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, sponsor of the three-day meeting.

More than 2,000 delegates from every county of the state are expected to attend the sessions. The convention theme, "Christ, Our Sure Foundation," will be emphasized in addresses, discussions, and demonstrations.

Opening message of the convention will be by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris of Washington, D. C., pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and chaplain of the United States Senate. Other prominent speakers at general sessions include: The Rev. Luther A. Weigle of New Haven, Conn., dean emeritus of Yale Divinity School; the Rev. Andrew Whang of New York, associate pastor of Labor Temple and representative of the Korean Sunday School Foundation; President Harold E. Stassen of the University of Pennsylvania; President Clarence C. Stoughton of Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio; the Rev. Dale Oldham of Anderson, Indiana, pastor of Park Place Church of God.

On Wednesday morning fifty-year service medals will be presented to 62 Sunday School workers who have given continuous leadership for a half century or more. A special feature of the convention will be the showing of the George Binet Print Collection, religious prints from Durer to Rouault. More than 50 etchings, dry-points, wood engravings and lithographs comprise the collection.

Times Topics

FOREST PROJECT

Among contracts awarded by the State Highways Department for road improvement projects was the following in Forest county: Construction of .99 of a mile of traffic route 68 in Jenks township, to Tri-State Asphalt Corp., Martins Ferry, O. \$41,888.

FIREMEN'S BENEFIT

The public is urged to support the benefit card party which is being sponsored Friday night in the Corydon IOOF hall by the Firemen's Auxiliary. Progressive 500 will be played, prizes will be awarded in both the men's and women's division and a lunch will be served.

TO SEE FILM

Members of the Warren High football squad will be able to see the film, "Tom Harmon of Michigan," at seven o'clock this evening in the high school auditorium. The movie will be shown by Archie Hunter, and an invitation is extended for any high school student interested to attend.

POSTPONED SALE

The rummage sale planned by the Epworth Methodist church for Friday and Saturday in the store room at 111 Pennsylvania avenue west, known as the Schindler building, has been postponed for one week due to circumstances beyond the control of those in charge.

PROTEST TO GOVERNOR

Ralph Goldman, state president of the Independent Association of Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Employees, has sent an open letter to Governor John S. Fine, "protesting the long-continued withholding of salary increases due to employees of the 560 State Stores of Pennsylvania." The letter reviews a series of amicable and business-like meetings held last year by the representatives of the Liquor Control Board and of the Association, resulting in an agreement to correct certain "long-standing sources of dissatisfaction by granting to store personnel a limited number of annual salary increments, based on service and merit." The letter charges that the "matter has rested since March first and August first respectively, and none of the earned and merited increments have been approved by the Governor."

DOWN DEEP

Fish are found at all depths of the sea, even on the ocean floor, although the number of marine animals and plants diminishes as the water gets deeper. Species that live at the greatest depths in the ocean are classed as abyssal fish.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

STATE THEATRE

YOUNGVILLE, PA.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Tender! Intimate! Revealing!
Teresa
THE STORY OF A WIFE
PIER ANGELO - JOHN ERICSON

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STEAKS
CHICKEN
SPAGHETTI
LOBSTER TAILS
Phone Sheff. 4811

U. C. T.

Warren Council,
No. 563,
will hold its
October Meeting
Saturday, Oct. 6,
at 8:00 P. M.
I. O. O. F. Hall,
Hickory St.

DANCE

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

at
WHITE SWAN

Wrightsville

Music by Gene Robinson

and the Sons of Melody

Admission 60c including Tax

LAST TIMES TODAY

Play the New Theatre Game Pot O' Silver Tonight!
On the Screen
"You Never Can Tell" • "Mark of the Renegade"

LIBRARY

—PRICES—
Matinee... 25c
Evening... 50c
Children... 25c
Tax included

HERE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THIS FEATURE AT 2:35 - 5:35 - 9:35

AS RECKLESSLY DARING!
AS GLAMOROUS AND SEDUCTIVE!
...as an Arabian
Nights Adventure!

THEODORE DREISER'S
PRINCE who was a THIEF
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

THE YEAR'S SENSATIONAL
NEW YOUNG DISCOVERIES
Tony CURTIS
Piper LAURIE
co-starring
in answer to your
overwhelming requests!

CO-FEATURE

THIS FEATURE AT 4:05 and 7:35

MIGHTIEST Drama OF SHIPS AND MEN!

Only the screen
can tell the
shattering IMPACT
of its spectacle!

OPERATION DISASTER
—JOHN MILLS
—RICHARD ATTERBOROUGH

IT'S MOVIE TIME USA
GO TO A MOVIE
THEATRE TODAY!

Celebrating the GOLDEN JUBILEE of the American Movie Theatre
Starts Sun. William Holden • Nancy Olson "Force of Arms"

IT'S MOVIE TIME USA
GO TO A MOVIE
THEATRE TODAY!

Celebrating the GOLDEN JUBILEE of the American Movie Theatre
Today Only! "SHOW BUSINESS" • "THE BIG CAGE"

COLUMBIA Starts
Tomorrow

AN ADVENTURE SO GREAT
ONLY THESE TWO COULD LIVE IT!

Will James
SMOKY
TECHNICOLOR!
FRED McMURRAY • ANNE BAXTER
DURL IVES
Directed by LOUIS KING • Produced by ROBERT BASSLER

Return Engagement by Popular Demand

A glorious tradition inspires a great picture and the romance of the Blue Grass Country!

LORETTA YOUNG • GREENE
and WALTER BRENNAN
DOUGLAS FENMORE • LARRY HENLEY • HENRY OLSEN
20th CENTURY-FOX
ENCORE TRIUMPH!

"SMOKY" at 8:20 and 9:40 • "KENTUCKY" at 8:00
Prices: Adults 65c; Children 25c (Tax included)

Kentucky
★TECHNICOLOR★
LORETTA YOUNG • GREENE
and WALTER BRENNAN
DOUGLAS FENMORE • LARRY HENLEY • HENRY OLSEN
20th CENTURY-FOX
ENCORE TRIUMPH!

"SMOKY" at 8:20 and 9:40 • "KENTUCKY" at 8:00
Prices: Adults 65c; Children 25c (Tax included)

White-Way Drive-In Theatre

4 Miles West of Warren Open Every Evening

GATES OPEN AT 6:00
Two Shows Nightly
Concession Stand

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY
M-G-M's
laugh and thrill hit
JULIUS ROYNGER'S
SOLDIERS THREE
STEWART GRANGER
WALTER PIDGEON • NIVEN • NEWTON

Admission 60c
Including Tax
Children Under 12 Free
In-a-car Speaker

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Admission 60c
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DANCE

ROUND — SQUARE — POLKA

MARCONI OUTING CLUB

Friday, Oct. 5-9 to ?

MUSIC BY KEYSTONE RANGERS

Sponsored by KINZUA AMERICAN LEGION

Eagles Dance

SATURDAY NIGHT

ROUND AND SQUARE

Music by KEYSTONE RANGERS

Members and Guests Only

SONS OF ITALY FLOOR SHOW

Friday and Saturday Nights

Shows at 11 and 12:30

DANCING—Ford Winner's Orch.
Friday, Saturday & Sunday Nights

For Members and Their Ladies

BUY and HOLD U. S. BONDS

DON'T FORGET TONIGHT PARTY OF GAMES

at
NORTH WARREN COMMUNITY HOUSE

City Bus will leave Community House immediately after Party



FLOOR SHOW

Every Nite this Week at

White House Inn

JIMMY HODGES

Hollywood leading song writer,
comedy and songs as you
like them

JACK JECKER

Musical - Novelty Sensation on his
world famous Autographed
Bass Viol

AL LUCIA'S COMBO

Dancing Pleasure

2 Shows Nightly—10:00 - 1:00
No Cover or Minimum Charge

VETERANS CLUB

Dancing to the Johnson Trio
Friday and Saturday Nights

YAN AT THE ORGAN

Floor Show Fri. & Sat.—TILLOTSON SISTERS

Favorite Television Nightly

FISH • FRENCH FRIES • WHITE FISH

Members and Guests Only

Attention, Members! Tues., Oct. 16, Stag Party

Regular Monthly Meeting of VFW Post No. 631—1st and 3rd

Thursdays of each month.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE IS URGED. SUPPORT YOUR POST.

WATCH 'EM GROW!

INVEST EACH YEAR	CASH VALUE	MATURITY VALUE
\$375.00	\$4,260.00	\$5,000.00
750.00	8,520.00	10,000.00
1,125.00	12,780.00	15,000.00
1,500.00	17,040.00	20,000.00
1,875.00	21,300.00	25,000.00
2,250.00	25,560.00	30,000.00

Put more Opportunity in your future!

Foremen's Club Plans Interesting Dinner Meetings

The year's program for the Warren Foremen's Club was announced today by President Carl M. Jones, of Paramount Furniture Co.

First dinner meeting is slated for Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the YWCA and the speaker will be Robert S. Cross, supervisor of training in the personnel division

of the General Electric plant at Erie. He will discuss "The Development of a Good Supervisory Work Force."

November's program will be built around the theme of "Leadership in These Times" with Tom Armstrong, director of the plant labor relations at the Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh.

Ladies Night will be observed on December 10 with a big Christmas party.

For January, the speaker will be Dr. Forest H. Kirkpatrick, dean of students at Bethany College, and educational counselor for the Radio Corporation of America. A plant visitation night to the DeLuxe Metal Arm is slated for February, while in March, D. G. Kropf, director of plant protection at the National Forge, will discuss "Safety on and Off the Job."

Another plant visitation, this time to the new Sylva plant on Lexington avenue, is booked for April, while the concluding meeting in May will be on the theme, "Woodworking," with the speaker to be announced.

Female polar bears hibernate, but the males venture out for food throughout the winter.

WHY SUFFER

When you suffer from backache and rheumatic aches and pains, why let inactive kidneys make you miserable? Don't Wait! Get BOR-SOMA Kidney Tablets which act as a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys and are a great aid in flushing out poisonous waste matter. Get genuine BOR-SOMA Kidney Tablets from your Druggist today. 60c. It constipated take Golden Lax Tablets, 25c. & 50c. They work in harmony with the Bor-Soma Tablets.

Jamestown Looks For Large Turnout At Furniture Mart

Jamestown Post-Journal: Good business and a 2,000-mark buyer attendance predicted for the Fall Furniture Market, Oct. 15 through Oct. 21, are expected to contrast sharply and pleasantly with sluggish sales noted at spring showings.

Many new styles, more lower priced items, and an entirely new entertainment program and transportation "shuttle service" for buyers will also feature the market, according to Ralph W. Taylor, Jr., president of the Jamestown Area Furniture Manufacturing Association.

Regarding business, Taylor said large inventories which kept retailers from heavy purchasing during the spring show are beginning to diminish. In addition, business on the furniture front is beginning to pick up, he said.

Furniture manufacturers will show many new styles—both in modern and traditional pieces—and have prepared more lower priced items for the market. These items include so-called "promotional" furniture used by retailers to jack-up interest and sales from the buying public.

Present lines in furnishings are expected to maintain an even price level because ceiling regulations are still in effect. But furniture men predict a wider price range, from the lower-priced promotional items to the top-priced decorator items.

Entertainment for the buyers has been streamlined into what promises to be an attractive program. The usual large dinner held for the past four years has been replaced by nightly entertainment in the mezzanine and the Pompeian Room at the Hotel Jamestown.

The mezzanine Mongolian Room and parlors C and D have been reserved from 6 to 10 p. m. as a "get together" spot for buyers, with accordion music and entertainment. For late-evening entertainment, manufacturers have arranged nightly dancing to the Max Davis Trio in the dining room.

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the annual press party, looked forward to by 50 to 60 leading magazine and press representatives each year, has been scheduled at the Moon Brook Country Club.

Manufacturers have also met a buyers need by arranging a new shuttle service to and from the airport and Warren and Westfield train terminals. Schedules for train and plane travel are now being mailed to buyers.

Entertainment and transportation chairmen include Richard Lemberg, general manager to Empire Case Goods; George Dudley, sales manager of Kling Factories, and John Henkel, general manager of the Aluminum Company's Jamestown plant, all members of the manufacturers group, and Louis Illig, Jack Callahan and Edwin Carlson, all members of the Jamestown Furniture Salesmen's Association.

Although the market opens on Monday, Oct. 15, an informal showing has been arranged on Sunday, Oct. 14, for buyers who cannot attend during the week.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort
FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To test and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, salty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

Tiny Town
424 PA. AVE. W. WARREN
Warren's Finest Children's Shop

Who Wants to Save \$6950

We Have Just One Floor Sample Philco

ELECTRIC RANGE

It's a Beauty—Fully Automatic with two Ovens—Full 40" size

Regular Price \$319.50—Sale Price

\$250.00

Remember—We have just ONE!

Turner Radio Shop

Liberty at Third

Warren, Pa.

ROUGH TOUGH AND HANDSOME

NEW CHANDLER
Star of "IRON MAN"
Universal-International
Production



Sport Chief

It's the IRON MAN jacket worn by Jeff Chandler, famous Hollywood star.

Tailored to perfection, yet tough as iron for long long wear. Strengthened with a blending of rayon and nylon gabardine, fortified for warmth with an all wool quilted lining, and water repellent... it's everything you've ever wanted in a smart jacket.

Exclusively at \$1650

Printz's

ONLY at Printz's

"BOTANY 500"

tailored by Daroff



America's greatest "team-up" . . . famous Botany Woolen Mills and master tailor Daroff . . . an unbeatable combination and an unbeatable value — We urge you to see all the newest patterns that are exclusively Botany . . . look like the man others look up to . . . in a new Fall Botany.

SUITS & TOPCOATS \$69.75

Botany Zip-Liner Coats . . . 87.50

Printz's

Our 65th Year

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at the Court House in Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1951 at Two o'clock P. M., eastern standard time

Garber Property
ALL THAT CERTAIN lease and leasehold estate for oil and gas purposes given by Emery Garber and wife to Robert E. Leyendecker, dated April 15, 1937, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Warren County in Deed Book 190, page 270, of premises described as follows:

PARCEL 1. Premises situate in Eldred Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, being part of Tract No. 326, containing fifty-three and one-fourth (53 1/4) acres, more or less.

PARCEL 2. Premises situate in said Eldred Township, containing sixty-five and one-half (65 1/2) acres, more or less, and being part of Tract No. 326.

PARCEL 3. Premises in Spring Creek Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, containing one hundred fifty (150) acres, more or less, and being the eastern half of Lot No. 72.

Excepting and reserving therefrom a tract containing thirty-five

(35) acres, more or less, as conveyed to William Pierce and C. V. Pierce by deed from Emery Garber and Laura L. Garber, his wife, dated April 2, 1923, and recorded in said office in Deed Book 150, page 559.

PARCEL 4. Premises situate in said Eldred Township, and known as Tract No. 77, containing sixty-six and one-eighth (66 1/8) acres of land, more or less.

PARCEL 5. Premises situate in Spring Creek Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, containing one hundred (100) acres of land, more or less, it being a part of larger Tract No. 325.

ALSO, the following fixtures and equipment thereon: 1—Franklin-Valveless 25 H.P. Gas Engine, 1—Clutch & Pulley, 1—Bessemer Compressor, 1—National Power, 1—Water Pump, 1—Oil Container & Pump, 1—4 ft. Split Pulley, 1—3 ft. Split Pulley, 1—Belt Tightener, Miscellaneous lease tools and pipe fittings, 1—Forge, Rod lines to 25 wells, Two inch line to 28 wells, 25—Derrick Tanks, 1—100 bbl. Stock Tank, 6000 ft. two inch line, 25—Pumping Jacks.

Pierce Property Lease
ALL THAT CERTAIN lease and leasehold estate for oil and gas purposes given by William Pierce et al. to Robert E. Leyendecker, dated March 30, 1937, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Warren County in Deed Book 188, page 585.

PARCEL 1. Premises situated in Eldred Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, being a part of Tract No. 77, containing one hundred four (104) acres, more or less.

PARCEL 2. Premises situate in Tract No. 72 in said Spring Creek Township, containing forty (40) acres, more or less.

PARCEL 3. Part of Tract No. 72 in said Spring Creek Township, containing thirty-five (35) acres, more or less.

ALSO, the following fixtures and equipment thereon: 1—7 1/2 H.P. Century Electric Motor, 1—15 H.P. Bessemer Gas Engine, 1—Bessemer Power, 1—Westinghouse Starting Switch, 2—Stretchers Jacks, 1—Traveling Valve, 25 ft. of 3 inch Belt, Miscellaneous Tools and Lease Equipment, Two inch pipe to 14 wells, 12—Pumping Jacks, 12—Derrick Tanks, 1—80 bbl. Stock Tank, 1—30 bbl. Steel Tank.

Van Guilder Property
ALL THAT CERTAIN lease and leasehold estate for oil and gas purposes given by Earl Van Guilder et al. to Robert E. Leyendecker, dated March 28, 1937, and recorded as aforesaid in Deed Book 188, page 587, of premises described as follows: Premises situate in said Eldred Township, being part of Tract No. 77, containing sixty-one (61) acres, more or less.

ALSO, the following fixtures and equipment thereon: 1—15 H.P. Reed Gas Engine, 1—A&B Warner Electric Motor, 1—Bessemer Starting Switch, 1—Bessemer

Power, Rod line to 10 wells, 10—Iron Pumping Jacks, 12—Derrick Tanks, 1—60 bbl. Tank, 1—20 bbl. Tank, 200 ft. Two inch Tubing, 1—Worthington Compressor, Two inch pipe to 10 wells.

The foregoing noted leaseholds were assigned by Robert E. Leyendecker to Robert E. Leyendecker, Inc., by assignment dated November 3, 1939, and recorded as aforesaid in Deed Book 200, page 22.

Knupp Property
ALL THAT CERTAIN piece or parcel of land situate in the said Township of Eldred, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, being part of Tract No. 80, containing seventy-eight (78) acres, more or less.

Excepting and reserving all of that portion of said premises lying southerly of the highway, containing thirteen (13) acres.

Being the same premises conveyed by Montana O. Knupp to Robert E. Leyendecker, Inc., by deed dated October 4, 1940, and recorded as aforesaid in Deed Book 202, page 437.

Included with each of the properties above mentioned are all oil wells, drive pipe, casing, tubing, powers, rod lines, pipe lines, machinery, and equipment owned by Robert E. Leyendecker, Inc., and on each of said respective leaseholds and premises and used in connection therewith.

For a full description of said leaseholds and premises, reference

is made to the record of the leases and conveyances above mentioned in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Warren County. Seized and taken in execution and will be sold as the property of Robert E. Leyendecker, Inc., at the suit of the Oil City Trust Company.

L. E. LINDER, Sheriff.

Sept. 20-27-Oct. 4—St.

TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

SLACK HAWK
POSTURE-PRIDE SHOES
\$3.99 FOR CHILDREN \$4.49

fine fit • fine quality
BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
342 PA. AVE. W.

GET RID OF OCTOPUS WIRING!
Install enough outlets for handy use of lamps and appliances.
Install enough circuits for efficient operation of lamps and appliances.
Call us for help, advice, estimate.
— EXPERTS IN MODERN WIRING METHODS —
SCHAEFFER ELECT. CO.
YOUR HOT POINT DEALER
118 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 1844

Thank You! Thank You!
GRAND PUBLIC
FOR THE WONDERFUL COOPERATION GIVEN US
LAST FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ON THE OPENING
OF

YOUR "FARM TO YOU"

Chicken Store

"FRESH KILLED POULTRY SPECIALISTS"

233 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 3190

Open Friday 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 6

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK — FIT FOR A KING
Yet a King's Ransom Couldn't Buy a Better Turkey
SPECIAL SALE OF
YOUNG BELTSVILLE

HEN TURKEYS



65c lb. Average weight 6 to 8 pounds. New York style dressed. Cleaning will be completed without charge.

Juicy, tender, meaty Beltsville Hen Turkeys . . . the turkeys that are small in size, but just as delicious and right for eating as the large birds. Plan a turkey treat for your family's Sunday dinner . . . they're cheaper than most meat this weekend.

Finest—Farm to You Grade 'A'

PULLET EGGS Every Egg Guaranteed doz. 55c

PLEASE NOTE: All our poultry is killed fresh daily at our modern sanitary plant.

Look! SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS - - - lb 45c
For Soup or Fricassee ALL SIZES

BEAT THE HIGH MEAT PRICES . . . BUY POULTRY . . . IT'S YOUR BEST MEAT BUY!!

FRESH KILLED CHICKEN of TOMORROW

SPECIALY RAISED FOR FINE FLAVOR lb 49c
Roasting—Frying—Broiling - 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.

Here's Something EXTRA FANCY For Your Sunday Dinner
FRESH KILLED CAPONETTES - - - lb 65c

Sink Your Teeth Into Something Delicious This Weekend
RICH YELLOW CHICKEN FAT . . . lb. 29c

CHICKEN STORES CHOICE QUALITY FRESH KILLED

CHICKEN PARTS

Buy the Part You Like Best . . . Make Your Selection From Our Large Displays. YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER QUALITY AT ANY PRICE.

THE ANSWER TO TODAY'S MEAT PROBLEM

IS

POULTRY

Delicious — Nutritious — Economical

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Published every evening except Saturday and Sunday, at the Times Bldg., 205-207 Pennsylvania Ave., West.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1951

IRAN OPENS NEW DOOR

In the opinion of James Marlow, author of the Associated Press column "The World Today", the door which Iran unlatched Wednesday --- to boot out the last of the British oil technicians --- opened on an uncertain future for Iran and the rest of the world.

Iran now faces many problems, mainly these: Revenue, oil technicians, ships, customers, and friends; and there will be the struggle between Russia and the west for a tie-up with Iran.

The story itself began last spring when the Iranian government took over the oil industry which the British had been developing almost half a century and which the British government controlled.

The British paid Iran a royalty on the oil taken out of its fields, refined by British technicians, and hauled away in 200 British ships. One third of Iran's revenue came from this royalty.

Unless Iran can restore all, or most of this revenue, it will suffer badly and has been suffering since oil production in Iran stopped. But to produce it needs technicians. It doesn't have enough of its own to do the job.

Unless it finally makes some deal with the British --- and no one seems to be betting on this now --- to let the British technicians return, it will have to find them elsewhere.

But this happens at a time when repeated reports have said there is a world-wide shortage of oil technicians. So Iran has the job of finding replacements for the British.

The Iranians seem confident they will, or so they say for world consumption, for yesterday Deputy Premier Hussein Fatemi said he would proceed immediately to hire other foreign technicians.

At the same time in Hamburg, Germany, the Iranian consul was saying he had received applications from 400 German oil experts to go to Iran.

Even with new technicians hired, Iran must find shipping to replace that British fleet of 200 British vessels to carry the oil away.

In Iran there is a Communist party which up to now has not been at all dominant, although active. By its very existence this party can be used as a nucleus for a much bigger party if events make it possible to enlarge.

Iran's next-door neighbor, Russia, apparently isn't losing any time trying to strengthen what ties it has with the Iranians.

And an Iranian spokesman said Russia had promised to do her best to increase delivery of sugar and other goods which Britain has stopped shipping to Iran.

This British move, of course, was an attempt to squeeze Iran a little tighter economically and make her less stubborn about making a settlement with the British. It hasn't worked so far.

The worse off Iran becomes, economically, the better the chance for the local Communists to increase the number of their members and sympathizers. They feed best on internal distress.

The more the west lets Iran turn to Russia for help, the closer the ties with, and obligations to, the Communists. It's no bed of roses for the west which now must outwit the Russians in dealing with Iran.

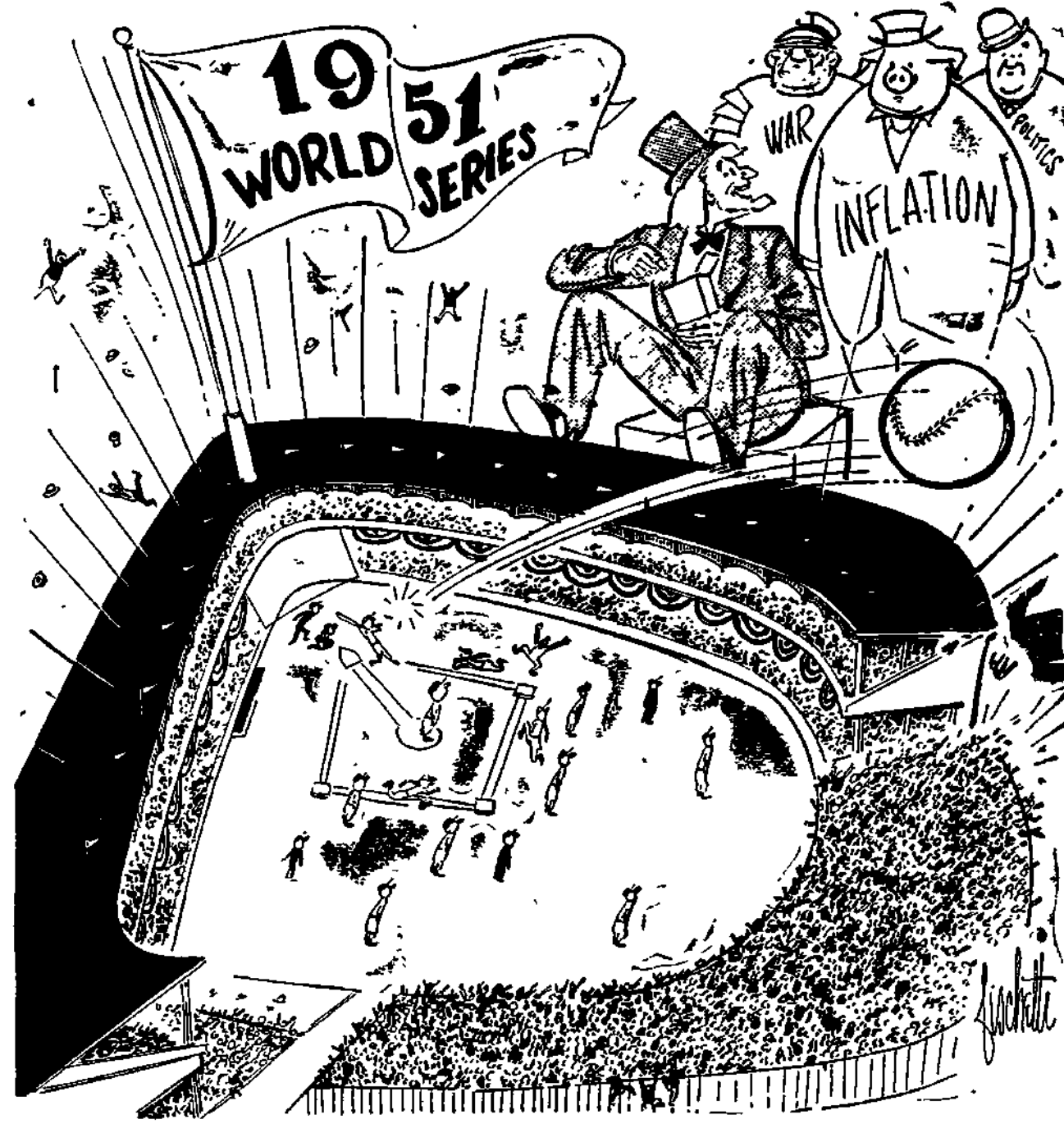
The Police Department, and particularly those who participated in the sensational episode in Oak street last evening that resulted in the capture of a man with a long crime record, are receiving deserved congratulations today for the courage displayed during the chase, which was successfully concluded, but not before Officer Bill Hewitt had been the target for a shot fired at him by the fugitive which fortunately missed its mark.

Be prepared to participate in the annual Daisy Sale that will be staged Friday and Saturday of this week by the Lions Club, as a benefit to raise funds used in financing its project of aiding the blind through the purchase of glasses and white canes.

Still more donors are needed for the visit of the Bloodmobile at Youngsville Wednesday, October 17, and any qualified resident of that area is urged to contact Mrs. Hugh Schuler, who is in charge of scheduling volunteers.

Motorists should remember that leaves on the pavement are considered a hazard to driving!

'Go 'Way, Boys—Y'Bother Me'



Here And There

The opening day of the 1951 World Series is a good time to spring the following story that was printed Friday, October 2, 1891, in The Warren Ledger, under the heading "An Unfortunate Game".

The game of ball between the Warrens and Kanes last Saturday afternoon broke the record for accidents. One of the Kane players sprained an ankle, and shortly after Charley Conaro, pitching for Warren, broke his arm while in the act of delivering the ball. It was a peculiar and almost unparalleled accident. Two men were out, two on bases, and two strikes called on the batter. Conaro was throwing with all his strength, and just as his hand passed his waist a snap was plainly heard by the spectators, his arm dropped to his side and as he turned around in pain, and the ball rolled slowly along without speed sufficient enough to hardly carry it outside the diamond. Dr. Kitchen examined the arm and immediately conveyed him to his home, where Dr. Baker assisted in setting it. The break is just above the elbow and extends down to the elbow joint.

A few days ago Charley was hit on the same spot by a pitched ball and suffered severely at that time. The accident seemed to cool the ardor of the players on both sides, as Charley is one of the most popular players in this vicinity.

Another of the Warren players severely strained his ankle and could hardly walk, and another of the Kane players was badly bruised up; a lady in the grandstand was hit in the face by a foul fly, and a bystander who attempted to catch a foul fly was run into by the third baseman and turned three distinct somersaults. The expression on his face, as he gathered himself together and gazed around was infectious, and for a few moments the game was suspended, while players and audience enjoyed a hearty laugh. Altogether it was a game of accidents seldom heard of or witnessed. The score stood 18 to 13 in favor of Kane.

This 'n' That: We have received from the New Castle Stamp Club a prospectus of the Second Annual

Stamp Exhibition to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, at the Castle-Buck Showroom, corner of South Mercer and South streets, New Castle, with collectors, adults and juniors, as well as the general public cordially invited to attend. Scout units are busy completing plans for participation in the Fall Round-Up Branding ceremony Saturday at Camp Olmsted, with the program beginning at four o'clock, branding ceremony at 4:30, unit or family picnic suppers, 6:30, roaring round-up campfire, 6:30. A delayed message from Jr. Capt. Norman Sampson, who with Mrs. Sampson and son spent the weekend conducting services at the local Salvation Army citadel, says "Warren still looks wonderful to us! Sure would like to have been able to see the Oilers-Dragons game and hear the Blue and White Band again!" Sampson is a son of Capt. and Mrs. Ben Sampson who were in charge of the local Salvation Army work a number of years ago. The Elks Lodge has purchased the Schuessler property, Thirteenth and Buffalo streets, Franklin, on which stands Franklin's oldest house and place where John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, temporarily resided while engaged in the oil business in the Franklin region just before the murder of the Civil War President; the Elks plan to construct a small park there. A trip to the Corry Memorial Hospital on Monday morning was not started in time for Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kysor, of Union City, Route 3, and as a result their fourth child was born in the family car between Spartansburg and the Twilight Inn, and the eight-pound, fourteen-ounce daughter is reported in good condition at the hospital.

At the seventh biennial conference of the Northwestern District of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, held at the First Evangelical church here with nearly 350 persons in attendance, Mrs. Harold R. Hawkey, of Tidouit, was elected president for the ensuing term. Miss Katherine Woodruff arrived home from New York City to spend three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Woodruff, Pleasant township. The Art Department of the Woman's Club, meeting here today, has as guest speaker, Mrs. J. W. Weaver, of Chicago, Ill. Harry Spicer, CMM, USN, with his wife and two children, arrived from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demel.

War Bulletins: New German offensive is believed aimed at Moscow. London sources report drives launched on a very considerable scale all along the front; activity in Leningrad sector dwindles as Nazis head in new direction.

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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Officials Fear Worst Inflation Period May Hit This Winter

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The worst inflationary pressures are still to come. They will hit in the winter and spring of 1952. This is the consensus of Washington's top economic stabilization officials. They were assembled by Defense Mobilization Director C. E. Wilson to give a room full of Washington press and radio correspondents a full day's briefing on the inside straight dope of what's ahead.

Rules of the meeting, held in President Truman's press conference room in the Old State Department Building, were that no official was to be quoted individually. But the sense of the meeting could be reported. Here are some of the highlights:

The United States is going to spend \$150 billion in the next three years for rearmament.

In the second quarter of 1950—April to June before the Korean attack—defense production took six per cent out of the U. S. gross national product of goods and services. In second quarter 1951, it took 11 per cent. Second quarter of 1952 it will be 19 per cent.

With a gross national product of \$350 billion in the last of the three rearmament years, nearly \$70 billion of it will be for defense. Employment may be as high as 65.5 million people, not counting the 3.5 million in the armed services. Total, 69 million jobs.

National income of all these employed people will be at record highs. At the same time, scarcities of materials and cut backs of production on civilian goods will create shortages of things people want to buy. Then is when inflationary pressures will really get tough.

It is when those surpluses are exhausted or reduced that the gap between income and goods and services available will increase. How to reduce that gap is the problem.

It can be done by increasing taxes, by tightening credit controls, by increased savings, by price and wage controls and/or by another device that Washington is beginning to talk about—restriction on capital formation.

What this is taken to mean is reduction of non-essential construction of income-producing projects. Important word here is "non-essential." Defense production plant construction would be approved, but not new gadget factories. Housing in defense areas would be approved, but not luxury housing. New commercial buildings would have to be proved. Non-essential highways, schools, public works of all kinds would be curtailed.

STABILIZATION officials were disappointed by Congressional relaxation of Federal Reserve regulations W and X, controlling time purchases and housing credit.

Stabilization officials also say problem of controlling inflation would be easier if we had a stronger law. For instance, auto price increases just approved were applied for under the old law. But auto companies could apply for another round of price increases under the new law.

Price index advanced one and a half points per month from June 1950 to March 1951, when price and wage freezes applied. Since then price advance has been only one per cent.

Price officials believe they could have held this line better under the old law. Now they will make no predictions. Plan is to salvage what they can under the new law and enforce it as toughly as possible. Formula pricing may have to be abandoned and specific dollars-and-cents ceilings imposed wherever possible.

In general, price ceilings will be removed wherever possible. Economic Stabilization Agency would like to be able to end all controls at end of three year defense and rearmament period.

Stamp Exhibition to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21, at the Castle-Buck Showroom, corner of South Mercer and South streets, New Castle, with collectors, adults and juniors, as well as the general public cordially invited to attend. Scout units are busy completing plans for participation in the Fall Round-Up Branding ceremony Saturday at Camp Olmsted, with the program beginning at four o'clock, branding ceremony at 4:30, unit or family picnic suppers, 6:30, roaring round-up campfire, 6:30. A delayed message from Jr. Capt. Norman Sampson, who with Mrs. Sampson and son spent the weekend conducting services at the local Salvation Army citadel, says "Warren still looks wonderful to us! Sure would like to have been able to see the Oilers-Dragons game and hear the Blue and White Band again!" Sampson is a son of Capt. and Mrs. Ben Sampson who were in charge of the local Salvation Army work a number of years ago. The Elks Lodge has purchased the Schuessler property, Thirteenth and Buffalo streets, Franklin, on which stands Franklin's oldest house and place where John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, temporarily resided while engaged in the oil business in the Franklin region just before the murder of the Civil War President; the Elks plan to construct a small park there. A trip to the Corry Memorial Hospital on Monday morning was not started in time for Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kysor, of Union City, Route 3, and as a result their fourth child was born in the family car between Spartansburg and the Twilight Inn, and the eight-pound, fourteen-ounce daughter is reported in good condition at the hospital.

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1951

George Earnshaw of the Athletics and Sylvester Johnson, veteran right hander of the Cardinals, were the pitching selections for the fourth game of the World Series which the Athletics won, 3 to 0.

Saturday was a busy day for the Warren General Hospital, employees that could be spared filling the shelves and bins with fruit and vegetables sent in by the people of the borough and vicinity.

The many friends of J. B. Leidig, Warren High school teacher and coach, will be pleased to learn that he was able to resume his classes this morning, after being out for two weeks because of a leg fracture.

The TNT Club held a most delightful house party over the weekend at the Bordwell cottage at Lakewood, with the following in attendance: Anne Hepfinger, Martha Topper, Gladys McIntyre, Anna Punskey, Adelaide Cogswell, Hazel Clepper, Dorothy Thompson and Isabel Wilson.

With less than 30 seconds remaining in the first half, Miller, husky fullback and captain of Dun-kirk High, intercepted one of Warren's passes to dash 50 yards to a touchdown which sent the Dragons down to defeat for the first time this season by a score of 6 to 0.

1941

War Bulletins: New German offensive is believed aimed at Moscow. London sources report drives launched on a very considerable scale all along the front; activity in Leningrad sector dwindles as Nazis head in new direction.

At the seventh biennial conference of the Northwestern District of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, held at the First Evangelical church here with nearly 350 persons in attendance, Mrs. Harold R. Hawkey, of Tidouit, was elected president for the ensuing term.

Miss Katherine Woodruff arrived home from New York City to spend three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Woodruff, Pleasant township.

The Art Department of the Woman's Club, meeting here today, has as guest speaker, Mrs. J. W. Weaver, of Chicago, Ill.

Harry Spicer, CMM, USN, with his wife and two children, arrived from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., to be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demel.

BIRTHDAYS

October 5

Sidney Baker
Mildred Cameron
Francis Walter Blandin
Mrs. H. H. Hillard, Jr.
Helen Streich
Mrs. E. W. Hildum
Mrs. E. R. Boyd
Mrs. Walfrid Johnson
Maye M. Connolly
Alice Jordan
Mrs. Allen Wilson
Raph Clinton McCoskey
J. L. Mead
Ethel Anderson
William Jackson
Marilyn Peterson
Nancy Frederickson

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Evening

6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs
Network Silent—nbc-cbs-east
Kiddies Hr. (nbc-cbs)—nbc-cbs-east
6:15—Discussion Series—cbs
6:45—News—nbc
7:00—News Commentary—nbc
7:05—Feature Show—cbs
7:10—News Commentary—nbc
7:15—Jack Smith Show—cbs
7:20—Daily Commentary—nbc
7:25—Dinner Date—nbc
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
7:35—Bob Crosby Club—cbs
7:40—Singer Show—nbc
7:45—News Comment—nbc
7:50—One Man's Family—nbc
7:55—News Broadcast—cbs
8:00—Father Knows Best—nbc
8:05—FBI in Peace & War—cbs
8:10—Kewland Play—nbc
8:15—California Caravan—nbc
8:20—Mr. Keen—nbc
8:25—The Playhouse—cbs
8:30—Hollyday Show—nbc
8:35—Rod & Gun Club—nbc
8:40—News Broadcast—nbc
8:45—Dragnet Drama—nbc
8:50—Hearst's Mystery—cbs
8:55—Amateur Show—nbc
9:00—True or False—nbc
9:05—Counter Spy—nbc
9:10—Operation Underground—cbs
9:15—Reporters Roundup—nbc
9:20—News Broadcast—nbc
9:25—Hit Parade—nbc
9:30—The Lineup—cbs
9:35—Operation—nbc
9:40—Commentary—nbc
9:45—Mystery—nbc
9:50—Inspector Thorne—nbc
9:55—The Waxworks—cbs
10:00—News & Music—nbc
10:05—Orchestra Show—nbc
10:10—News & Variety—nbc
10:15—Variety—nbc
10:20—Lone Ranger Film—nbc
10:25—Pay to Be Ignorant—nbc
10:30—Stop the Music—nbc
10:35—Washington Report—DuMont
10:40—Treasury Men—nbc
10:45—Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:50—Headline Chases—DuMont
10:55—James Melton Show—nbc
11:00—Alan Young—cbs
11:05—The Music Show—nbc
11:10—Ellery Queen—DuMont
11:15—Big Town—cbs
11:20—Film Theater—nbc
11:25—Martin Kane—nbc
11:30—Rocket Squad—nbc
11:35—Jerry Colonna Film—nbc
11:40—Film Theater—cbs
11:45—Crime Photographer—cbs

WRRN Programs

Friday, Oct. 5

9:00—Sign On
9:05—Robert Hurligh
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor
9:30—Harmony Rangers
9:55—Warren News
10:00—Ed Pettitt
10:15—Faith In Our Time
10:25—News
10:30—Dixieland Breakfast Club
10:55—Happy Felton
11:00—Ladies Fair
11:25—News
11:30—Queen For a Day
11:55—Happy Felton
12:00—Curt Massey Time
12:15—Lanny Ross Show
12:25—News
12:30—Warren News
12:35—World News
12:40—News Behind the Headlines
12:45—It's the Band
1:00—Kane Parade
1:45—Please Play
2:30—Carnival of Music
3:00—News
3:05—Carnival of Music
3:30—Navy Show
3:45—Radio Classified
4:00—Club 1310
4:55—Warren News
5:00—Keystone News
5:15—Koehler Sportstime
5:25—Sports Recap
5:30—Sign On

WNAE PROGRAMS

Friday, Oct. 5

6:00—Sign on
6:10—News
6:15—Breakfast with Don
6:30—News
6:35—Breakfast with Don
6:30—News
6:55—News
7:00—Chapel on the Air
7:15—Breakfast With Don
7:30—News
7:35—Birthday Club
7:45—Just Stuff
7:55—The Sportman
8:00—News
8:15—Warren News

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Top of Follet Run Road, Warren, Pa.—Custom Built, 30 Tube Sets—Repair any Make or Model Radio or T. V. Sets—10 Years Experience in T. V. and Radio—Phone 5811-J-11 or 5840-R-12

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(We kill our own chickens)

Large Yearling Chickenslb. 49c
5 to 7 lb. — To Roast or Fricassee

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3 to 4 lbs. — Place Your Order—Phone 1415

Finest GROUND BEEF 69c lb	CUBE STEAKS 85c lb	Forequarter BEEF ROASTS Choice Beef 73c lb-79c lb
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Wienerslb. 59c

Bacon Squareslb. 29c

Do You Like Good Cheese?

We have just purchased a year's supply of NEW YORK STATE CHEESE

Rich, tasty full cream cheese made in June of this year—for those who like a medium mild cheese. 69c per lb.

A snappy shelf-cured cheese for those who prefer a little stronger cheese. 79c per lb.

An extra sharp naturally aged cheese made in June of 1950 for those who want real aged cheese. 79c per lb. (Ask for a Sample)

PORK and HAMS—Good Buys This Week

English Cut Pork Chopslb. 45c

Pork Loin Roastlb. 45c

Fresh Cals - Pot Roastlb. 39c

Stuffed PORK CHOPS

COOKED HAM Whole or String Half 59c lb

Special SMOKED CALAS 45c lb

ANGOVE'S

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Wedding Designs, Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
233 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 1235
WE DELIVER

Time to Plant New Shrubs

By HENRY FREE

Written for NEA Service

Autumn planting of most deciduous shrubs presents many advantages over spring planting. It comes with the time when the shrubs are nearly dormant and can be moved without taking a heavy ball of earth.

Although shrubs are dormant in early spring, planting conditions are seldom right and the shrubs become active before the gardener suspects it.

Shrubs transplanted in autumn have the advantage of becoming well settled before the following spring so there is less ill effect from root disturbance.

Lilacs are among shrubs which benefit from autumn planting. Deep preparation of the soil is es-

sential and lime should be mixed with both the subsoil and the soil used to fill back about the roots. As usual, two or three shovelful of manure, added to the soil is beneficial.

Lilacs are dearer to most gardeners than any other shrub. Their hardiness, vigor and beauty of flower and foliage have made them the most universally planted of all shrubs.

They may be planted as specimens, in a special lilac hedge or border, or combined with other shrubs to serve as a background to flower beds or to form an imposing, tall screen.

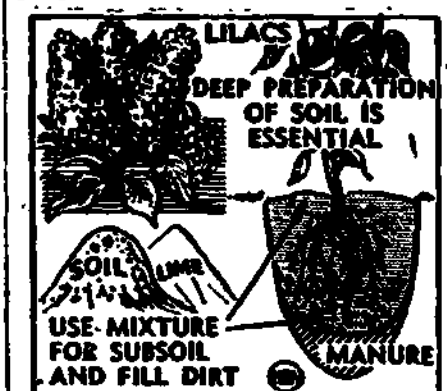
Individual preferences will dictate the colors you choose but these should be selected from first-rate varieties only, and there are

many good standard sorts included in this classification.

Have the plantings face south where they will receive plenty of sun and fresh air. If the ground slopes, so much the better as good drainage is important.

Opinions differ as to which really are the best varieties of lilac because there are so many good ones. Marshall Foch is proclaimed by many as the finest single lilac. The large blooms are carmine-rose with a pink eye.

Those who admire the reddish shades will find Souv. de Ludwig Späth a splendid single reddish purple. For white Madame Flo-



Here's how to plant lilac, the most popular of decorative shrubs.

rent Stepman finds great favor. Mont Blanc is another fine white. President Loubet is a very deep purple.

President Grey bears massive trusses of double purplish blue flowers, while President Poincare has extra-choice trusses of a bright violet shade.

To continue the display choose the fragrant Syringa villosa with its pale lilac blooms or the still more fragrant Syringa josikaea (Hungarian lilac) with its dense and deeper lilac panicles. The common lilac (Syringa vulgaris) also is still a great favorite particularly since its fragrance is more pronounced than that of many hybrids.

OLDER FOLKS with ITCHING SKIN

For the nagging, maddening, persistent itch of dry skin, so common to folks past middle age, Reimol Ointment is a special, soothing relief. Acts in place of missing natural skin oils—works fast, and comfort lasts. How good it feels not to have to scratch and scratch. Get Reimol and get relief. All drug stores.

PLEASANTVILLE CAMP GROUNDS STORY THEME

Titusville Herald: The community is not identified by name in Harry Botsford's latest published piece, but there is only one place in the world that it could be—Pleasantville, Venango county, Pennsylvania.

"When My Town Holy-Rolled," in the October issue of "American Mercury," is an account of the author's recollections of the Free Methodist camp meeting, one of the biggest annual events in his boyhood borough.

Mr. Botsford, a prolific writer whose contributions are appearing steadily in the leading national magazines, describes the 10 days of religious activity which the denomination held—and does to this day—every August. He approaches the subject purely from the angle of the entertainment it provided him as a boy, and not from the spiritual side.

The only geographical clue he gives the reader who does not know Mr. Botsford or his background is "over Tonesta way" in the next-to-last paragraph.

He mentions a few proper names, including Harry Mapes, who was once a hardware merchant at Pleasantville. The others—Jefferson T. Gean, "Preacher" Cobey, the Birling brothers—are not so readily identifiable and may be artificial covers to guard against the hurt feelings of today's descendants.

TIDIOUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene White left Friday for Wayne, Pa., where they will visit their son, a student at Valley Forge Military Academy, and attend the special Homecoming Week exercises.

Little Babs Coffman entertained a group of "small fry" at her birthday party the first of the week.

Karl Grettenberger was in Warren Monday evening to attend a dinner given by the Upper Allegheny River Improvement Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blatocky of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending a week visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Marietta Atwell.

Donald Harris was a business visitor in Pittsburgh, Tuesday.

Members of the Methodist church held a farewell party for Mrs. Bertha King in the church parlors, Monday evening. Mrs. Robert Thomas and her committee put on a fine dinner, with Mrs. Bernard King in charge of the program. During the evening, Mrs. King was presented with a fine Bible, imprinted with her name, and a lovely corsage.

Mrs. Sue Shields has returned home after spending the past month with relatives at Coraopolis.

Charles Brown is resting at his home after meeting with an accident this week on Route 62 in which he received a broken leg. Mrs. Urban Roza and Mrs. Eugene White were Oil City shoppers, Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph McCloskey was in Lakewood, N. Y., the past week where she visited her sister and niece, Mrs. Jennie Anderson and Mrs. Clyde Milliron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow of Gifford, Pa., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Byrnes.

Sgt. James Wolford, son of Mrs. J. A. Martin, was in town recently after being graduated from Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Roy Stewart died Friday morning at her home here after a lingering illness. She was born in Bedford county and had spent the past thirty-one years in Tidioute. She is survived by her husband, one son, John, and three grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from the Sage Funeral Home, with burial in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith left Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Nelms of Chautauque, N. Y., for

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Crafton, Pa., where they will visit several days with Mr. Smith's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fernal Marlier.

Miss Helen Moore of Philadelphia has concluded a visit with her aunt, Miss Ida Siggins.

Mrs. Esther Gully is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Towne, at Delaware, O.

About 20 high school friends of Lyman Morrison helped him celebrate his birthday with a weiner roast at Sandstone Springs, Friday night.

Mrs. Lillie Huntington is spending a few days in Jamestown.

Miss Lorraine Tillburgh, R.N., of "Importum," spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noil.

Mrs. Virginia Taggart left last week for Durham, N. C., where she expects to establish her future residence. Losing a citizen such as Mrs. Taggart means a definite loss to the community, but her host of friends wish her much happiness in her new home.

NEED SHOES?
—Stop at—
Valone's Shoe Store
236 Penn'a Ave. W.

Former Servicemen On State Campus

State College—With only 20 veterans among the 2,651 freshmen at the Pennsylvania State College this Fall, the number of former servicemen on the campus has dropped to 1800.

Among the veterans is one student who served in World War II, studied at Penn State, was recalled by the Army, and after suffering injuries in Korea, was released from active duty. He is Howard J. Mason, of Oil City, a senior.

In reporting on the number of veterans enrolled, President Milton S. Eisenhower explained that 3,154 former servicemen were on the campus a year ago and that the record veteran enrollment was 5,536 in the Fall of 1945.

The veteran program began at Penn State in the Spring of 1944 with two students and gained momentum in the Fall of 1945 when 1,187 servicemen returned to the campus. By 1948, more than half of the students were veterans. More than 14,000 veterans have been admitted to Penn State since World War II.

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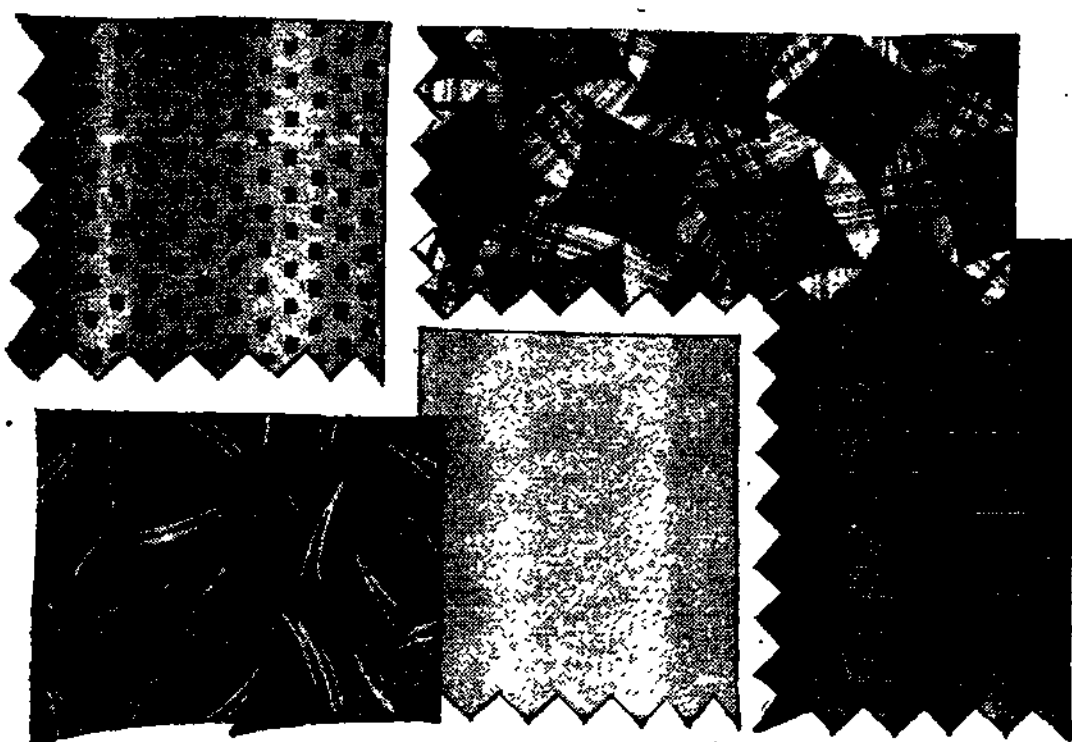
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REG. 79c PETALDOWN

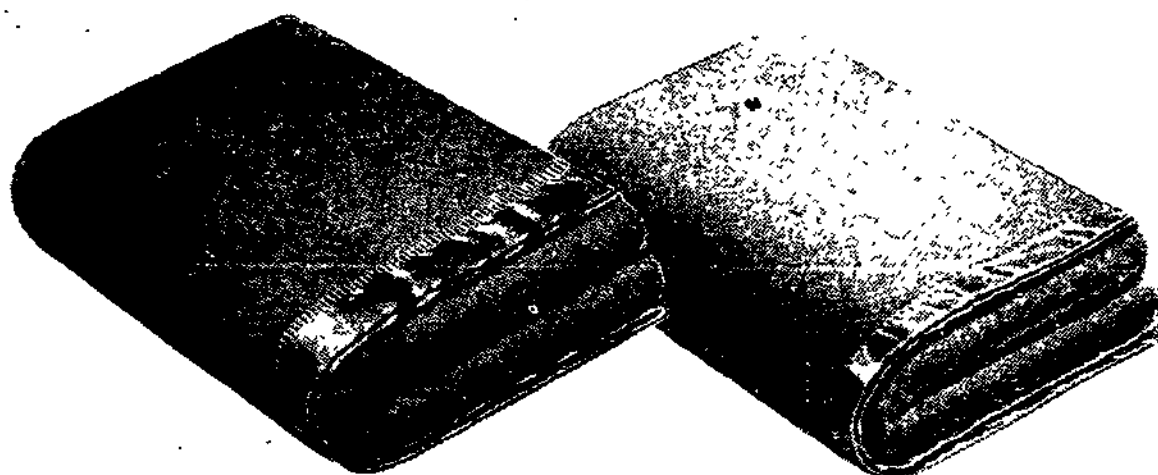
98c RAYON TAFFETA

64c Yd.

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Fine dull luster rayon crepe with the beauty of silk. Grand for dresses, feminine blouses. Choose from colorful geometric, floral prints. Cut-priced. 39¢. Also 79c Petaldown solid colors. 64c Yd.

Full-bodied rayon in a gleaming nail-head weave for extra glamorous skirts, dresses, evening wear. Wide selection of newest dark and brilliant shades. 42¢. Also 98c corded taffeta. 84c Yd.



BLANKETS REDUCED

30% WOOL BLANKETS

9.97 Reg. 10.98

NYLON-RAYON BLENDS

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Worthwhile savings on our finest part wool blanket. Made exactly like an all-wool with its warmth and lofty high nap. 70% rayon, 30% wool with 6-in. rayon satin binding. A choice of 6 smart colors.

Reductions on this latest Pepperell blend popular for appearance and long service. 90% rayon for warmth and clear color, 10% nylon for extra wear. 4-in. rayon satin binding. 6 decorator colors.

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COMPARE THE INSIDE STORY! COMPARE PENNEY'S LOW PRICES!



Men's Double Quilted Satin Twill Jackets

THICK MOUTON DYED LAMB FUR COLLAR!

16.75

Here's a husky jacket that gives you extra cold weather protection because it's DOUBLE QUILTED! Quilted inside and out with gleaming cotton-rayon satin twill—interlined with 100% reprocessed wool for added insulation! Knitted wristlets keep out drafts. Shirred elastic waist insures you perfect fit. Buy now and save! 36-46.



Boys' Warm, Rugged Twill Surcoats

THICK MOUTON DYED LAMB FUR COLLAR!

11.75

Husky 8½-ounce cotton-rayon twill with genuine mouton dyed lamb fur collars. Body and sleeves fully lined with rayon quilt. Rust resistant zipper, two roomy patch bellows pockets; snug fitting knit wristers. Elastic shirring at waist for perfect fit. Choose from brown, green, maroon and sand colors. Sizes 4-18.



Men's Cotton Rayon Satin Twill Jackets

WITH GENUINE MOUTON DYED LAMB COLLAR!

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Lustrous satin twill jackets with thick fur collars and luxurious rayon linings for extra warmth. Water repellent! Wind resistant! Handsomely styled with corded pockets, straight bottoms, shirred elastic back for snug fit! Choose sand, grey, green or navy. Come to Penney's and save! 36-46.



MEN'S TWO-TONE MELTON QUILTED JACKETS

12.75

Smartly styled 100% reprocessed wool melton jackets in terrific two-tone color combinations! Rayon quilted body and sleeves, elastic shirred waist for warmth and comfortable fit. 36-46. Boys' Sizes.....10-90



MEN'S WARM PLAID STAG COATS

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Hefty 32-ounce plaid shell of 75% wool, 25% reprocessed wool — lining of all wool buffalo plaids! Man, that's warmth! Jackets for hunting and all-purpose wear, with rubberized game pocket, sizes 38-48. Buy now! Breeches to Match...8.90

New Retail Ceilings on Beef Increase Prices on Many Cuts by Several Cents

By The Associated Press
New retail ceilings on beef hiked the prices of many popular cuts by several cents a pound this week and reduced the prices of a few others, mostly the more expensive items like porthouse steaks.

Pork, veal and lamb held generally unchanged. Frying and broiling chickens were one to six cents a pound lower in many areas as production continued heavy. Eggs and butter remained about steady.

On most fresh produce counters, advances in the prices of cabbage, melons, tomatoes, grapefruit and plums were offset by minor reductions in carrots, cauliflower, green peas, oranges and pears. These changes reflected seasonal supply trends.

While the office of price stabilization estimated that the average boost on choice beef—the largest-selling grade—probably averaged not more than one cent a pound, the increases looked sizeable in some cases. Rib roasts, for example, were up five to eight cents a pound in major chains across the country. Lean hamburger (up to 12 per cent fat) rose two to five cents a pound.

The new retail regulations, resulting from a recent boost in maximum wholesale beef prices, also put ceilings on certain prime grade cuts which formerly were grouped with choice grades. The prime ceilings on ribs and loins averaged about four cents a pound higher. Advances ranging up to 29 cents a pound were allowed on some utility grade cuts which are used mostly for sausage and other processed products. Declines amounting to as much as 20 cents a pound applied to a few choice grade cuts like brisket or stewing beef.

The beef supply picture also was spotty. Some dealers said they were getting enough beef to supply the limited demand at present prices, while others reported they were able to get only about half of their needs.

OPS this week began a survey of grocery store prices to see if percentage mark-ups assure fair profit margins as required in the price control law. Ceilings on many items are based on costs

plus specific percentage markups. Ceilings on many items are based on costs plus specific percentage markups, and OPS will try to determine how these markups compared with those used by grocers before the Korean war started. Chain stores have complained that the markups are too small and their prices should be generally raised.

LANDER

Lander, Oct. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traenker, Butler, spent the weekend with Mrs. Hazel Kays. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Steward, of Alhambra, Calif., spent a few days with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Skinner.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilcox and family, Rose Mary Wilcox and family attended a 25th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson at their home near Warren Sunday.

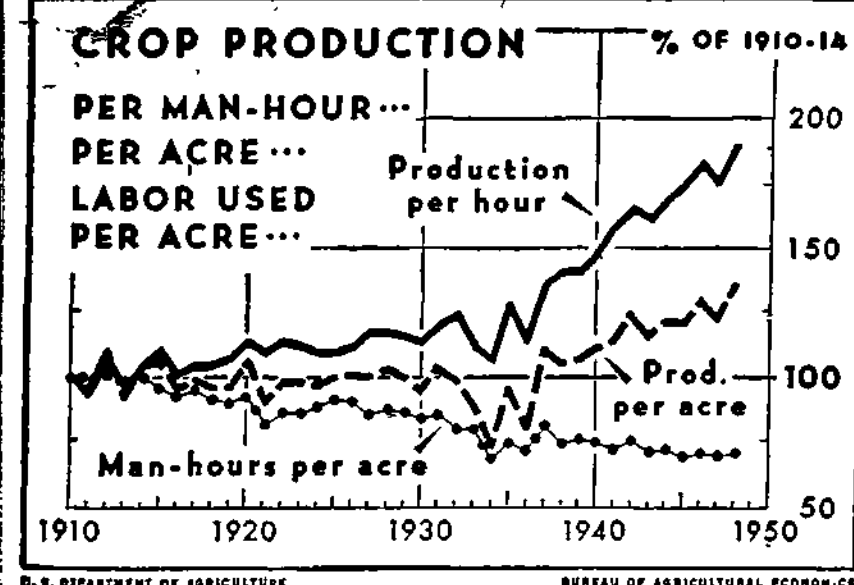
Mrs. Jay Cowles is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abbott and infant son at Erie. Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ludwick, Ellen Rapp and Belmer Hitchcock attended the wedding of Clarence Carlson and Blanche Olson.

DAILY PRODUCTION

The average daily production of Pennsylvania grade crude oil decreased 1,200 barrels in the week ended September 22, according to the American Petroleum Institute. In that week, the daily output averaged 53,000 barrels as compared to the previous week's 54,800 barrels. The only field in the region to show an increase was Kane-to-Butler, whose production increased 75 barrels to 3,725 barrels. Virginia showed no change in its output. It remained at 100 barrels daily. Allegany reported the biggest decline—650 barrels daily to 9,550. Other decreases: Bradford's 75 to 26,325 barrels, Southwestern Pennsylvania's 300 to 2,350 barrels, Southeastern Ohio's 100 to 3,850 barrels and West Virginia's 150 to 7,700 barrels.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Farm Yields and Incomes Rise as Labor Lessens



Farmers are producing more farm products with fewer hours of labor than ever before. Output of farm products for human use is now about 70 per cent greater than before World War I, while the time spent at farm work is 15 per cent less, according to our farm economists. This means that production per hour of farm work has doubled in less than 40 years with about half of the gain coming in the last decade. With favorable weather, productivity of farm labor could be increased quickly if the need develops. What are the reasons for these changes? The gain in productivity of farm labor has not been the same in all parts of the country, nor for the different farm products, nor for all parts of this period.

Until about 1930 the reduction in man-hours of labor per acre was wholly responsible for the increase in productivity of labor used in crop production. Since that time, the rapid increase in yields has been more influential in raising the productivity of labor than the continuing reduction in man-hours per acre.

The cut in labor used per acre of crops has been due chiefly to increased use of mechanically powered machines. The list of these machines is long. Small grain combines, corn pickers, field forage harvesters for both hay and row crops, mowers and other harvesting machines, and cultivators and other tillage implements are important items. Greater use of automobiles and motor trucks also have reduced time for farm hauling jobs.

The list of factors that have raised crop yields also is long. Weather is always influential, but over the long pull, other factors are more important. These include the use of new hybrids and new varieties of crops and which hybrid corn

and synthetic alfalfa are outstanding examples—increased application of fertilizers and lime, adoption of soil- and moisture-conserving practices, better field-cultivation, more effective control of pests and diseases, and irrigation and drainage.

Although the remarkable rise in productivity of farm labor that occurred during the last decade may never be duplicated, the upward trend during the last 40 years in all likelihood will continue. Indications are that mechanization of farm operations, which has contributed a lot to the reduction in man-hours of labor per acre of crop-land, will continue. The full impact of electrification on farm jobs is yet to be felt.

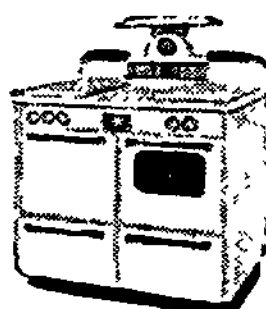
On the production side, greater emphasis is being given to the increased use of high quality seed, greater and more intelligent use of fertilizers, and timely use of chemicals in the control of diseases, insects and weeds. Plant breeders indicate that the fields of hybridization and the development of higher yielding disease-resistant crops are far from exhausted. Results of experimentation and research have aided in the gains in labor productivity in the past, and their contributions will continue to be made.

In addition to increasing labor productivity and greater incomes per farm unit during the last 40 years, progress in farming has taken much of the drudgery out of farm work. Perhaps the introduction of new, attractive, disease-resistant, more productive varieties has added greater interest to the culture of farm crops than ever before. Many of the heavy jobs have been reduced or practically eliminated. Farm life is now more pleasant, and the country a better place to live.

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Ivory Flakes
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2 lbs. 59c

Giant Size 81c
Duz
2 lbs. 59c

2 one lb. pkgs. 47c
Spic & Span
54-oz. 75c

Giant Size 81c
Cheer
2 lbs. 59c

For Sparkling Dishes
Joy
2 lbs. 59c

Aerowax Self Polishing
Floor Wax
4-lb. can 49c

Miller's
Sliced Kosher
DILL PICKLES
qt. 29c

DILL PICKLES
qt. 29c

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qt. 29c



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Twister Ions
CUT BEETS — 2 No. 2 21c

Delicious With Pork or Wieners
A&P SAUERKRAUT — 2 No. 2 25c

Luigi's New York State
TOMATO PASTE — 2 6-oz. 21c

For Delicious Salads
GRATED TUNA — 2 cans 45c

Diamond Crystal Plain or
IODIZED SALT — 2 24-oz. 21c

Sansone, Frey Benitos or Limay
CORNER BEEF — 12 oz. 39c

Sunnyfield Cereal
RICE CEREAL — 4 14-oz. 14c

Fine Baking With
BISQUICK — 43-oz. 49c

Nabisco Cereal
SHREDDED WHEAT — 2 pkgs. 37c

Crisp And Delicious
HALTERS PRETZELS — 1 lb. 35c

100% Pure Vegetable
DEKO SHORTENING — 3 lb. 69c

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Thousands say:— You Get More Good Eating for the Money,

When You Buy A&P's —

"Super-Right" Meats

Savory 7 Rib End

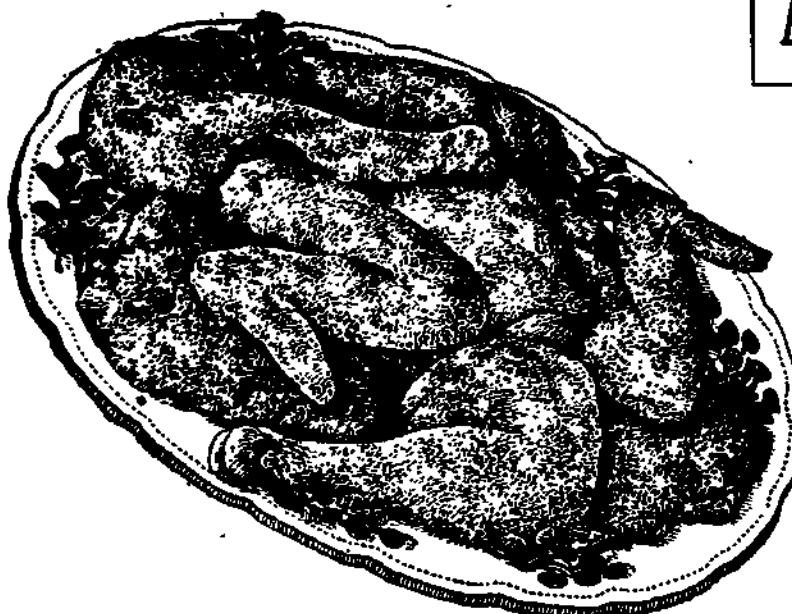
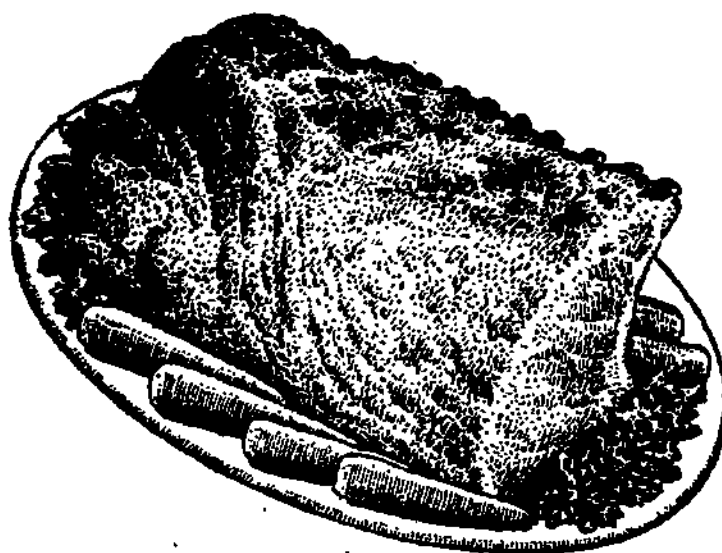
PORK LOINS
49c

Serve Pork Roast with A&P

Applesauce No. 303 can 10c

Fully Dressed 2½-lb. Avg.

FRESH FRYERS
59c



Freshly Ground

GROUND BEEF — 15. 65c

9 to 14 lb. Average Young

HEN TURKEY — 15. 69c

6 to 8 lb. Avg.

BELTSVILLE TURKEY — 15. 75c

Super Right Rindless

SLICED BACON — 15. 58c

BAKERY

Enriched! Sliced! White!

MARVEL BREAD

17-oz. loaf 15c

Jane Parker Raised

GLAZED DONUTS — doz. 28c

Iced & Spicy

SPANISH BAR CAKE — 33c

Apple Cinnamon, Apricot, or Orange Filled

COFFEE CAKES — 25c

Breakfast Treat, Caramel

PECAN ROLLS — 28c

Try Jane Parker

MINCE PIES — 59c

Over 100 in Package, Jane Parker

VANILLA WAFERS — 29c

DAIRY

Carefully Cured Sharp

CHEDDAR CHEESE — 1b. 60c

Delicious Cheese Food

KRAFT VELVEETA — 2 lb. 99c

Borden's or Kraft

CREAM CHEESE — 3-oz. 16c

Mel-O-Bell American or Pimento

SLICED CHEESE — 9-oz. 31c

Try on Marvel Rye Bread, Domestic

SWISS CHEESE — 1b. 59c

Plain or Pimento Cheese Food

CHED-O-BIT CHEESE — 2 lb. 89c

Truly Delicious Dessert Cheese

LIMBURGER CHEESE — 1b. 57c

Creamy Ann Page

SALAD DRESSING

qt. 49c

DRIED FRUITS

Seedless Raisins — A&P — 2 13-oz. 39c

Apricots — 12-oz. 45c

Fresh Dates — California — 1-lb. 28c

Large Prunes — A&P — 1 lb. 27c

FROZEN FOODS

Buffalo Brand

STRAWBERRIES — 12-oz. 29c

Seabrook Farms

CUT CORN — 2 pkgs. 39c

Seabrook Farms

GREEN PEAS — 2 pkgs. 39c

Seabrook Farms

FRENCH FRIES — 2 pkgs. 39c



5 lb. Bag 49c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

25 lb. bag \$2.15

12-oz. Pkg. 21c

WHEATIES

2 8-oz. 31c

Betty Crocker Party Cake

CAKE MIX

20-oz. 33c

Delicious Coldstream

PINK SALMON

No. 1 49c

Sparkling Red Ions

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. 25c

Popular Brands

CIGARETTES

10 pkgs. \$2.00

The Nation Today

By JOHN SCALI
(For James Marlow)

Washington—(P)—Italy's prime minister, Alcide De Gasperi, has returned to Rome but he left behind an idea that could snowball into the west's answer to the gigantic Communist youth rallies.

During his conference with Secretary of State Acheson, De Gasperi proposed the United States take the lead in drafting a positive

program for selling democracy to Europe's restless youth.

The west is lagging dangerously behind Moscow in this important phase of the cold war, he said.

While the Russians sponsor mammoth youth rallies and demonstrations to sell their Communist philosophy to the young, he said the west's statesmen do little except adopt hasty counter measures and denounce the Communist spectacles as phony.

Why not switch from the defensive to the offensive in this struggle for the minds of youth? he asked.

Why shouldn't the west stage bigger and fancier rallies, sports carnivals and get together to remind their youth of the advantages of freedom and democracy?

Acheson was impressed with the logic of De Gasperi's arguments. He has directed his aides to look into the problem to see what, if anything, can be done.

But from all evidence available now it looks as if there won't be anything done for a long time, at least not on the scale that De Gasperi advocated.

Most state department planners believe an independent study and attack on this problem may interfere with the work to be performed by a new committee created by the North Atlantic Pact Council.

This new group was set up at the Ottawa conference two weeks ago to draw up a program of steps the 12 Atlantic Pact countries should take in non-military fields. The youth problem could be one of the items on the committee's agenda.

Not all the State Department's psychological warfare experts agree with this, however. They believe it would take too long to consider the Communist youth problem along with a score of other issues.

They would rather follow the course De Gasperi suggests—set up a group to work on nothing but youth problems, one that could produce results on a big scale, quickly.

Any program that's drafted and started could be fitted in later with whatever the Atlantic Pact group decides upon. The important thing is to get started, they say.

BARBER-SURGEONS

The spiral red and white stripes on a barber's pole represent a bandage, with which the barber, surgeon of the middle ages, wrapped his patient after "blood-letting."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
House and lot, 306 Grant Street, Warren, Pennsylvania, 50' x 175', two apartment dwelling; downstairs apartment vacant for immediate possession.

Sealed bids will be received for opening on October 15, 1951, at 10:00 A. M. at 309 Warren National Bank Building, Warren, Pennsylvania. Terms: Cash with right to reject any and all bids. Premises may be inspected at the convenience of Mrs. Martin Andersen at the above address.

R. Pierson Eaton, Executor, Estate of Julia Andersen.
Oct. 4-7

Prejudice Is Big Handicap to Former Hospital Patients

The following publicity furnished by Joseph D. Ben son, chairman, M.E.P.H., is printed in the interest of National Employ The Physical Handicapped Week:

"Sorry, we aren't allowed to hire anyone who has been in a mental hospital." "I notice on your application blank that you had a nervous breakdown last year. Sorry, that means that we can't employ you." Sometimes the explanation is as direct as this. More often the rejection of the job application is accomplished with some vague excuse. But in any case, according

to physicians at the Warren State Hospital, their former patients tell them that their biggest obstacle after returning home is the prejudice and superstition they encounter. All too often, the world clings to the ancient and ignorant delusion that a mental patient never gets well.

Staff physicians point out that 81% of all patients under age 60 who enter the Warren State Hospital nowadays go home either entirely well or well enough to resume productive life in the community. Yet the man or woman who has recovered from a mental sickness, although he may be just as well as the person who has recovered from pneumonia or a broken leg, has great difficulty in locating employment.

Mental or nervous illnesses strike one out of every 10 persons

—engineers, teachers, lawyers, plumbers, barbers, house-wives—people in every walk of life. Unless the condition is one of senile change, there is no reason why the patient cannot recover and become again a useful American citizen—no reason, that is, except for the medieval fear and prejudice with which so many employers and fellow workers look on the recovered patient. The Warren State Hospital is now sending home some 650 patients each year. These recovered patients are living in Warren, in Tonesta, in Erie, and Oil City—in every town and village in the Northwestern Pennsylvania Counties which the hospital serves. Mostly, those patients have learned not to advertise the fact that they had a nervous breakdown. Sometimes, as they have learned by sad experience, it seems wise to falsify a job application by de-

nying any such illness or hospitalization. But deceit of this sort leaves the patient worried and apprehensive as he goes about his work. Fear of discovery, obviously, is going to invite further sickness and worry—a tragic fact, when the truth is that mental illness is no more of a disgrace than any other illness.

During "Hire the Handicapped" Week, Pennsylvanians can help their fellow citizens most (in cases of former mental sickness) by removing the handicap of prejudice against employing the recovered mental patient.

"FLYING" SPIDERS

Young spiders sometimes glide through the air for miles, after climbing to high spots and spinning threads to support them, even though they have no wings.

PSEA Official Has Conference Here

Ray Webster, of the Pennsylvania State Education Association headquarters in Harrisburg, held a meeting at the local high school this week with the leaders' group of Warren borough, county and Forest county branches of the PSEA.

Items discussed included recruitment of members for the National Education Association; program and public relations of local groups; and the additional services which the PSEA can render its local branches or membership.

Officers of the group include Dan Skala, Lawrence Park, Erie, who is the president; Hazel Ran-

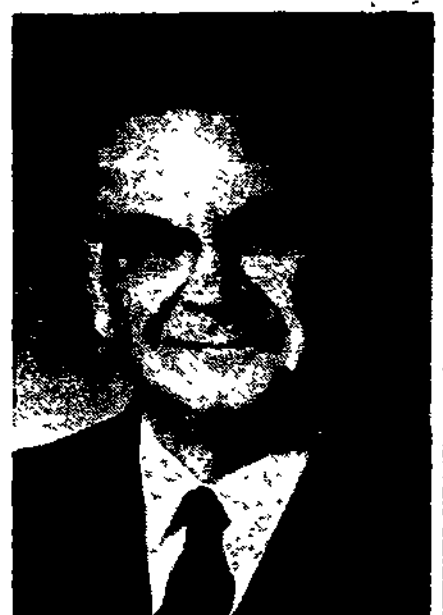
kin, Franklin, the vice president and representative of the North-west District on the state committee for professional activities in teacher education; and William Fry, Meadville, the secretary-treasurer.

Members of the state committee are James Harper, Corry, local branch; Orval Borton, Youngville, professional planning; and Tom Knorr, Meadville, public relations.

NOT ALONE

Europe contains several leaning towers in addition to the famous tower of Pisa, Italy. One at Saragossa, Spain, is said to deviate farther from the perpendicular than does the Pisa tower, and there are two such 12th century towers at Bologna, Italy.

Some giraffes reach a height of 17 feet.



REVIVALIST—The Rev. R. B. Campbell, Greenville, Ill., will conduct a series of revival meetings in the First Free Methodist church in Conewango avenue starting Tuesday, October 9, and continuing through Sunday, October 21, with services nightly at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Campbell is general secretary of evangelism for the entire Free Methodist denomination and is considered one of the outstanding ministers of that faith.

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You get friendly, understanding, fast service! It's "YES" promptly to 4 out of 5 men, women—married or single. Come in... write... phone TODAY. Get a one-visit loan if you phone first.

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Just smell that bakery-fresh aroma, taste the satisfying flavor that sharpens your appetite, makes your family want more! Better baking puts the flavor there... makes Holsum better than ever for you.

If you think all white breads look and taste the same...try Holsum!

All the health-giving essentials plus improved flavor make Holsum better for you, put rosy cheeks and happy, satisfied smiles on wholesome faces.

Find out today

what thousands of housewives who buy Holsum every day have discovered—it's the flavor that makes Holsum so good... for you.

Pick up the latest in bread protection

See the sparkling new plastic-coated package that keeps Holsum flavor fresher, costs no more.

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Society

Rev. Furman Will Visit Sugar Grove Church on Sunday

Sugar Grove, Oct. 4—The Rev. Wayne Furman, superintendent of the Jamestown District, will conduct the services of Holy Communion at 11:15 a. m. Sunday.

Last Sunday was observed as Rally and Promotion Day in the church school, with the opening scripture and prayer given by Clifford Storms, Sunday school superintendent. The pastor, the Rev. Redfoot, gave a brief sermon and Mrs. Gerald Miller, pianist, for the elementary department accompanied the group singing.

The welcome was given by Catherine Sweeney, with the program including a regular class session presented by Mrs. Robert McKlin, teacher, and Geraldine Miller, assistant, with their choir class. Other classes presenting exercises and various phases of their work were the beginners, taught by Mrs. Miller; primary class, with Mrs. Storms and Mrs.

John Bruce as teachers; junior classes, with Mrs. Harry Sarvis and Mrs. Walter Warner as teachers, this last being a Bannellgraph.

The resignation of Mrs. Maude Minore as teacher of the WM class was read and accepted with regret. Mrs. Minore, who has taught the group for the past four years, resigned because of ill health. She was presented with a remembrance by Mrs. Storm in behalf of the church school.

Perfect attendance awards for one year were given Marilyn Miller, Mary Catherine and David Sweeney; with promotion and award certificates given other children by their teachers.

MONDAY CIRCLE

The Monday Night Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist church met at eight o'clock Tuesday evening in Dunham parlors. Mrs. William Hill had as her program topic, "Christian Missions and Human Rights." Mrs. Harold Stohl was in charge of devotions, assisted by Mrs. Charles Eaton. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond L. Johnson and her committee, Mrs. B. W. Knapp, Marie Gutzler and Mrs. A. H. Bengtson.

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Stop in soon, see all our Gorham patterns, then start yours with just a place-setting (knife, fork, teaspoon, salad fork, cream soup spoon, and butter spreader). You can add more later on.

Budget payments if you wish. Price is for one six-piece place-setting, includes Fed. Tax.

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Since 1870

Listen Every Sunday to DREAM TIME WNAE-12.45

Is Enjoying Experiences

A series of letters received by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fitzgerald, Warren R. D. 3, from their son, S/Sgt. Willis Glenn Fitzgerald, stationed with the U. S. Air Force in Germany, relate the wonderful experiences the area man is acquiring during his duties overseas.

Young Fitzgerald graduated from Warren High School in 1947, taking an active part in school athletics and Boy Scout work before enlisting in the service in 1948.

He received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and was shipped over in 1949 to Erding, near Munich, Germany, where he is working in the Wing Adjutant Division of the 85th Air Depot Wing.

While traveling to Erding, Fitzgerald writes, he had the opportunity of going up the English Channel to Bremerhaven, and then to Warburg and Frankfurt before arriving at his destination.

Apart from his clerical work at the Base Headquarters at Erding, the sergeant tells of his participation in football, golf, bowling, softball and track and the chance he had to attend a track meet in Garmisch.

One of the highlights of his adventures in the Deutschland was a trip down the Rhine River on Hitler's private yacht. He also had the chance to see Copenhagen, Denmark, when he flew there with his commanding officer, and on another flight took in London, England.

In the latter part of 1950, Fitzgerald wrote home while on leave and told his parents he had seen the Palace Hotel, now a rooming house, in Paris. This was a significant occasion because his father had stayed there in World War I, when he was an honor Guardsman in the Warren Co. I. His leave gave him time to see the Eiffel Tower, the Arc de Triomphe, and the cities of Nice and Strasbourg.

Later he writes of his trip to Bercshtesgaden, where he viewed Hitler's home and hide out, the Eagle's Nest, and states the place was in bad shape because of bombings during the war.

He continued his tour to Austria, visiting the home of Mozart in Salzburg, and then went over the Alps to Garmisch to do some skiing before returning to his base.

Sugar Grove, Oct. 4—Kenneth McCurdy, instructor of driver education classes in Tidioute, Youngstown and Sugar Grove schools, was speaker for the regular meeting of the Sugar Grove-Farmington High School PTA, giving a most interesting talk on work being done by these groups.

Other features of the program were two vocal solos by Sylvia Messler, who sang "It Is No Secret" and "Because of You," Shirley Sherrard playing her piano accompaniment. Devotions were presented by Rev. Edgar Johnson. Mrs. Fred Bauer announced the program and Mrs. Floyd Nobbs, presiding, extended a welcome to both old and new members. New members of the faculty introduced by Principal Everett Landin were Mary Lou Hill, Mrs. Fred Bauer, Norge Luvison, Ernest Frederic and Kenneth McCurdy.

The group voted to serve a dinner for the Sports Boosters Club on October 17, the meeting having been changed because of conflicting activities. Mothers, dads and all interested persons are urged to attend the affair.

Mrs. Bauer announced the next meeting will be in charge of the faculty, with the program featuring "A Day in School," in the form of regular class sessions.

A partial list of committees for the new year was announced: Mrs. Dale Skinner, hostess chairman; Mrs. Neil Scott, publicity; Mrs. Loren Mourer, membership; Loren Mourer, James Richards, Howard Onink, Wendell Burgett, Lynn Burgett and Willard Ekdahl, finance; Mrs. Bauer, Mrs. Jay Cowles, Mabel Reese and Mrs. George Mahan, program.

Officers of the organization this year are Mrs. Floyd Nobbs, president; Mrs. Floyd Marsh, vice president; Mrs. Howard Onink, second vice president; Mrs. Travers Stohlberg, secretary; Mrs. Burt Schoonover, treasurer.

Concluding the evening, refreshments were served in the home economics house, where the table was attractively done in October decorations, and Mrs. Skinner and a group of Lander mothers were in charge.

"NUT SEED"

Botanically speaking, the cashew is not a nut at all. It is the seed attached outside the lower end of the cashew apple, which is the edible fruit borne in clusters on the cashew tree.

IT PAYS TO GET THE BEST Individually Designed Spencer Supports MARTHA R. KERR Phone 2477-J

Class '44 Reunion Plans Progressing

Plans are progressing nicely, the committee reports, for the first reunion of the Warren High School Class of 1944 and a good-sized turnout is anticipated for the affair.

The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, October 13, at the Marconi Outing Club, with dinner to be served at six o'clock. A program of entertainment by class members will follow and there will be an orchestra for dancing.

Tickets placed at Finley's Sporting Goods Store and the United Cigar Store for the convenience of class members, must be purchased before October 9, it is announced.

Serving as the committee on arrangements are Gerald Vesting, Gordon Elmqvist, Joyce Anderson and Dick Finley.

Ministerial Committee Names Devotional Group

The radio schedule committee of the Warren County Ministerial Association, composed of Pastors Nore Gustafson, Fred Miller and John A. Berger, announces the following speakers for the devotional period heard each morning, 8:45 to 9:00 Monday through Saturday, over Station WNAE:

October—4-5—Francis E. Fehlman; 8-9-10—Hans Pearson; 11-12-13—J. B. Sheffer; 15-16-17—Carl J. Franzen; 18-19-20—R. C. Knapp; 22-23-24—Major Charles Schaffer; 25-26-27—Grant Mottern; 29-30-31—Roger D. Morey.

November—1-2-3—Alan Baker; 5-6-7—Charles E. Kinney; 8-9-10—A. G. Carlson; 12-13-14—Fred Miller; 15-16-17—Stacey Barr; 19-20-21—A. B. McCormick; 22-23-24—B. M. Rutledge; 26-27-28—H. A. Rinard; 29-30 and December 1—John Z. Andree.

December—3-4-5—Nore Gustafson; 6-7-8—A. L. Pang; 10-11-12—V. H. Oviatt; 13-14-15—Arthur Colley; 16-17-18—H. L. Cartwright; 20-21-22—E. K. Rogers; 24-25-26—H. H. Barr; 27-28-29—Ernest Kaehnick; 31-January 1-2—G. D. Snow.

HOBBY SHOW ECHOES—In this picture taken last year at the TWCA Hobby Show are shown some of the interesting collections belonging to people of Warren and surrounding communities, indicative of the wide variety of hobbies again desired for this year's show. The scarves in the background are the property of Mrs. David Beaty; admiring Miss Matilda Steinhoff's glass collection are Miss Mina Rieder and Mrs. L. F. Myers; next is the bookjack collection belonging to Charles Frantz; next is the horse collection belonging to Harold McNulty, Jr.

Every day now the "Y" is accepting new hobbies and new names for this season's show, scheduled for October 19-20 and open to the public. Among those who have already signed up for displays this year are Mrs. H. M. Miller, colored crucets and finger bowls; Mrs. C. O. Gay, an exhibit about trains; Mrs. Sheridan Brown, who collects salt dips; Mrs. John Young, Jr., who will show pictures; Mary Elhott, who has a wonderful doll collection.

Due to the success of last year's show and the interest displayed many have voiced requests that some of the same hobbies be reshown. There is no entry charge for the show but a small admission is charged to help defray the expenses incurred. Articles must be listed no later than October 12. The committee states it has no objection to exchange of hobbies during the show, or to sales, or the taking of orders, provided the display remains intact until the show's closing.

A social touch will be provided in the serving of cookies and coffee by various of the "Y" clubs.

All About Apple Pan Dowdy

Call it apple betty, apple johnny or apple pan dowdy—compare the recipes and you have one and the same delightful deep-dish dessert.

The apple pan dowdy contests being held for home ec students in area high schools have stirred up considerable interest in this Pennsylvania Dutch dish.

Just in case you would like to try your hand at baking this luscious dessert, here's the recipe that's being used in the contests:

One quart peeled and sliced apples
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ tablespoon vinegar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Place apple slices in well greased, heat resisting glass pie plate. Mix sugar, flour and salt in a one quart saucepan. Add vinegar and water. Stir well. Cook over low direct heat until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and cool. Add vanilla extract and butter. Pour this syrup over apple slices.

Place in oven at 350° for 25 minutes. Serve plain or with top milk or cream.

Now that you've mastered the printed instructions for the basic recipe, the real fun begins and you proceed with the individual touches, which make your apple pan dowdy very own.

Maybe the results won't get you selected as Pennsylvania Apple Queen but you will have the satisfaction of seeing the whole family lick the platter clean.

Local Women Engage In Senior Golf Tournament

Mrs. David Beaty, Mrs. Harold Banghart and Mrs. E. G. Hamilton have returned from Rye, N. Y., where they attended the three-day fall tournament of the U. S. Senior Women's Golf Association, played at the West Chester Country Club.

At the annual business session of the organization, Mrs. Beaty was elected to the board of governors for a three-year term.

During the tournament, Mrs. Hamilton won the approaching and putting contest against a field of 110 golfers; Mrs. Banghart won the second low net in the first day's tournament; Mrs. Beaty won low gross for Division C.

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3.33

Toddlers' Creepers

1.33

Corduroy Jackets

\$2

Rayon Tricot Panties

66¢

Chenille Robes

2.66

DRESSES

2.88

COATS

15.00

Society

Public Is Invited By Lander Choir To Tonight's Concert

Lander, Oct. 4—Choir members of the Methodist church have prepared a pleasing program for the benefit concert which they will present in the church at eight o'clock this evening and extend a cordial invitation to the public to enjoy the following:

Semi-classical—I Hear the Bees A-hummin'; One Fleeting Hour; Waiting In the Shadows; Neopolitan Nights—women's voices.

From the cantata, "The Lost Carol"—The Twilight Falls; The Prodigal Son; Mercy Divine; At Peace—mixed voices.

Solo—Smilin' Through—Neva Hagberg.

Semi-classical—Forgotten; Wonderful One; Cells of St. Mary's; Mazurkas—women's voices.

Solo—A Perfect Day—James Rapp.

Instrumental music—Marian Van Oud and Virginia Skinner.

Solo—Ahl! Sweet Mystery of Life—Norma Mills.

Spirituals—Were You There?; Steal Away; He Arose; I'm A-trampin'—mixed voices.

Solo—My Cathedral Prayer; Holy! Holy! Holy!; Jesus, Lover of My Soul; The Lord's Prayer—mixed voices.

A silver offering will be the only charge made for this evening of beautiful music, all proceeds to be used by the choir for purchase of additional music.

LUTHERAN NOTES

War-S—Huff-avenhah the rf Pastor C. J. Franzen, Youngsville, makes these announcements for his rural Lutheran parishes: Saron—Missionary Society members visited the Lutheran Home for the Aged at Jamestown Wednesday, taking jars of fruit for a special collection; the Edith Franzen Missionary Society will pay a visit to the Ludlow Society at 8:00 p. m. today, Hessel Valley—Luther League has been postponed until some evening next week, the exact time to be announced later.

MOTHERS' CLUB

Pre-school Mothers Club members will hold their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Wyman, 4 Myrtle street, next Monday evening, when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Lena Schaeffer, probation officer for girls for Warren county. All members are urged to be present for the program and the social hour, which will be in charge of Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. James Holmberg, Mrs. Dorman Lineman and Mrs. Braddock Elmquist.

RELIEF MEETING

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Warren Relief Association will be held at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Market street.

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UNDER THE LILACS—Ben, who left the circus in search of his father, hides himself and his trick dog, Sancho, in a carriage house near the home of the Moss family, they take him into their home and find work for him. This scene is just one in which Sancho puts in an appearance in "Under the Lilacs", the Clare Tree Major play being presented for the youngsters of Warren on Saturday morning. Sponsored by the Community PTA Council, the play is the first of two productions scheduled for this season. Tickets may be had at the Library Theatre prior to the performance at 10:00 a. m. Saturday.

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Styled to give you lots of wear and plenty of compliments. In rich fall shades of blue and wine crepe. Sizes 10 to 20.

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NYLONS**

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Clear, sheer nylons with dark seams for added flattery. \$1.29 val. with snag-resistance quality!

**TILLY TYLER
SHIRTS**

1.59 2 for \$3

Finer cotton—more detail in plaids, prints and solids of Red, Blue, Green, Navy and White. 32 to 38.

**2-WAY
GIRDLES**

1.00

Knit of cotton, rayon and elastic. Give stretchy freedom with firm control. Four garters. Small, Medium, Large.

NEW SHIPMENT

TUB - EMS

59c

Those wonderful, washable, quilted slippers. For everyone, everywhere. Green, Pink, Black, Red, Aqua in prints or solids. Small, Medium, Large.

Mothers' Club Hears Talk by Speech Expert

The first fall meeting of the Home Street Mothers Club was held on Monday evening, with the regular business meeting conducted by Mrs. C. L. McCarty, president.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Herbert Samuelson, and a very interesting talk on Girl Scouting was given by Mrs. James Conner.

Mrs. L. R. Whitton, ways and means committee chairman, announced the sale of sweat shirts, also that a paper drive will be held on October 19. It was decided to buy the Safety Patrol new raincoats.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Daniel Garliner, Jamestown, who is a graduate of Syracuse University and New York University, a member of the American Speech Association and of the executive board of the New York State Speech Association. He spoke to the group for more than

an hour, urging that mothers who notice the slightest irregularity in speech or delay in speech development should take steps immediately for correction of the defect.

After the meeting was adjourned, delicious refreshments were served by the sixth grade mothers. The chairman, Mrs. Frank Duffy, was assisted by Mrs. Franklin Mead, Mrs. Harold Lowe, Mrs. John Benze, Mrs. Guy Albaugh and Mrs. Robert Alexander.

At the close of the meeting, members signed one of the Freedom Scrolls.

Sorority Has Dinner at the Jacobson Home

Mrs. E. N. Jacobson and Mrs. Carl Lundahl were hostesses at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the former's home for members and "rushes" of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Twenty-five members were present and the following were guests: Mrs. Thomas Eagan, Mrs. Bradlock Elmquist and Mrs. Leon Christiansen. Following the dinner, a social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held on October 10 in the form of the "Model" meeting. Mrs. Brown will be the hostess.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Warren General Hospital are reminded the regular business and sewing meeting will be held at the nurses' home tomorrow 1:30 p. m.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

YOU CAN CHOOSE



Short sleeve Slip-Over Nylon with double loop neckline. Navy, Black, Light Blue, Yellow, White, Coral, Red, Purple, and Pink. 34-40. **2.99**



Long sleeve 100% Nylon Cardigan double loop neckline. Crimp set. All ice cream colors: Yellow, Blue, Pink, White, Mint. 34-40. **7.99**



Short sleeve Peter Pan Collar. Fine gauge lambs wool. Black, Natural, Baby Blue, Pink, White, Maize, Purple, Dark Green. 34-40. **5.99**

FROM OVER 1500



Short sleeve Slip-Over Australian Zephyr wool. In beautiful heather tones. Grey, Beige, Light Green, Wine and Plum. 34-40. **4.99**



Kroy Wool guaranteed not to stretch out of size. Blue, Forest Green, Wine, Aqua, White, and Navy. 34-40. Short sleeve Slip-Over. **4.99**
Matching Cardigan. **\$8.99**



Long sleeve Slip-Over 100% Virgin wool. In Fall colors of Aqua, White, Red, Forest Green, Black, Grey, and Blue. 34-40. **4.99**

SWEATERS at Betty Lee



Very fine gauge Chinese Cashmere. Hand-fashioned. In beautiful natural heather and natural grey. 34-40. Short sleeve Slip-Over. **14.99**
Matching Cardigan. **19.99**



Short sleeve Slip-Over Crimp Set Nylon. Shape-retaining... never needs to be blocked. Brown, Peach, Rust, Black, Pink, Mint, Red, White, and Yellow. 34 to 40. **4.99**



V-Neck Coar Sweater... 100% wool. Set-in belt and yoke. Metal Buttons. Coral, Forest Green, Maroon, Navy, and Black. 38 to 46. **8.99**

LIONS CLUB DAISY SALE

BUY A DAISY—SAVE AN EYE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — October 5th and 6th

Society

Philothea Is Soloist

Ludlow, Oct. 4.—The 43rd annual President's Day of the Kane Philomathean Club was held at the home of Mrs. Belle Kane and Sybil Kane, with Mrs. Nina Bradley, Mrs. Irma Gregory, Mrs. Mary W. and Mrs. Elsie Bergmark as guests and a splendid attendance.

Following the business session, Dorothy Connelly of Ludlow introduced as program chairman. For the speaker, she presented Clara Armstrong in a talk to the Community Chest; for the soloist, Teresa Fino, Warren vocalist, and Mary Konestoba as accompanist. Miss Fino's recital was highly varied and included "Non-Pul from Mozart's 'Marriage of Figaro'"; "Sure On This Shining Night" from "The Black Swan" from the Medium by Giancarlo Menotti; "La Rondetta" by Gabriele D'Annunzio, and as an encore, "Quanto a Voi" by Wolf-Ferrari. Miss Fino is a student at the Community Music School in Buffalo, with Alice Mahoney as her teacher.

FELLOWSHIP PLANS PARENTS' NIGHT

The Junior High Westminster Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church is anticipating a large attendance for its Parents' Night, 7:00 p. m. Sunday, when all old and new members and their parents are cordially invited. Miss Carl Lund, former missionary, will be the guest speaker and tea will be served during the fellowship hour which follows.

On October 14, members of the group expect to go to Rocky Grove for a meeting scheduled from three until five o'clock.

Girl Scouts Are Starting A Financial Campaign

Girl Scout groups throughout Warren county are rounding out plans for their financial campaign which will begin next Monday, October 8, and continue through Saturday.

While the Scout program is carried on principally with funds provided by the Community Chest, the organization in Warren county has expanded to the point where it now takes in about 2,000 girls and adults and requires an increased budget.

Each community group is assessed a financial quota in proportion to the number it has in the Scouting program and each makes its own arrangements for a financial campaign. A variety of benefits is scheduled and Girl Scout Council officials are hoping for ready response to the appeal in each community.

IS BIRTHDAY GUEST

Mrs. Ralph Mason entertained a group of young friends at her home in Starbrick with a party which celebrated the 18th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Doris. The evening was pleasantly spent with games, prizes going to Marilyn Smith, Ronald McCain, Douglas Johnson and Jerry Gray. Concluding, lunch was served by Mrs. Mason and her daughter, Phyllis.

Miss Doris received many nice remembrances from the following: Elaine Crecraft, Joan Stewart, Shirley Stoddard, Katherine Arnold, Marilyn Smith, Douglas Johnson, Warren, Jeanne Franklin, Florence Gray, Marilyn Rudolph, Johanne Huckabone, James Miller, Donald Thompson, Jerry Gray, Robert Swanson, Richard Huckabone, Ronald McCain, Starbrick.

WPL REPORTING

The following is the program broadcast over WNAE this afternoon in observance of National Library Day:

On October 4th, 1876, in Philadelphia, the first meeting of the American Library Association was held. Organized for the purpose of giving more books to more people, ALA has, in its 75 years, developed a system of library service available only in this land of free people. The library is the source of information, of self-education, of recreation for all citizens, regardless of race, creed or color. It is the burning of libraries, the banning of books are the symbols of dictatorship, so the growth of understanding through the use of library resources is a symbol of democracy.

Because of the critical nature of the present day, ALA has taken its anniversary theme: "The Heritage of the U. S. in Times of Crisis." This is a large order, if we can explain America? Why not? I've always lived here and studied history in school. It's a big country.

Grizel's book "The United States" is one of the most attractive and interesting books ever written. It is full of fascinating information from the story of the Doodle in New York to the story of California's most famous immigrant, the orange tree. And it's in different places.

In Texas a fine day is often considered bad weather; every act in the world can be heard in New York City; in Missouri, a shot politician had the bed of a dam paved—these are some of the amazing facts John Gunther collected in his "Inside U.S.A."

If you think America has no legends, you've never heard of the "Orange, rye-snorin", Star Spangled Congressman Davy Crockett, who could wade the Mississippi, a streak of lightning and put the ball through the moon. This is one of the many stories in "Tall Tales of America," by Walter Blair.

I've heard it called "A place where a man can stand up."

Yes, a man can stand up—and trailbreakers had to be men. Conrad Richter's book "The River" and you'll find out what it's like to be a pioneer who lived the Ohio with a wife and several children, lived in a log cabin and built their cabin; the only road were deer trails and a weary family of settlers tramped day after day through woods so thick the daylight was scarcely seen.

And "the last best hope on earth."

We've been rebels from the first. The story of Paul Revere and the World He Lived In, by Esther Forbes, is a good description of the turbulent days of early Boston; of the people who remembered tyranny too well to be complacent about their government.

I guess it's no secret it hasn't all been pretty.

That's true. There's a book by D'Arcy McNickle which states a few harsh facts about our early dealings with the Indians. The title of the book is a statement about the Indians that we're too apt to forget—They Came Here First.

But, as one of our poets said, "As a country, I think we try."

Willa Cather's famous book, "Death Comes for the Archbishop," is a good tonic for all of us who need reassurance about human relationships. It is the story of a saintly priest and his pioneer work with the Navajos in the early days of western settlement.

We all want to pieces once. There's nothing nastier than a family fight and the Civil War was the worst catastrophe this country ever suffered. Carl Sandburg's book, "Storm Over the Land," is one of the most readable accounts of that tragedy.

Since then we've stuck together and taken out our differences in talk.

Lillian's book, "This I Do Believe," has been called a statement of faith in democracy. It is a book that says "Yes." It is dynamic and vigorous and a smashing answer to the defeatists and dictators.

We're pretty good at laughing at ourselves—there'll always be a burr beneath the saddle to upset pompous men.

Everyone should read the life story of Will Rogers. Remember—he said "An American will join anything but his family." When two Americans meet on the street, one of them pounds a gavel and calls the other one to order. "A nation that produces a Will Rogers can rise to meet any occasion."

We've had some writers who understood all that I want to say—and somehow—said it.

Out of his deep love for his country and his belief in its traditions, Stephen Vincent Benet wrote, in his beautiful prose, the short history of "America." It is more than a history; it expresses the ideals and hopes we cherish in spite of occasional disappointments.

As for myself, I've always liked what Lincoln said, "Dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal... dedicated."

I guess that tells it. He said I about '76, it still was true in '61, and true for '17 and '41, and true today.

Carl Sandburg's long poem, "The People, Yes," is almost like a recording of actual conversations—the rough laughter, the colloquial quips, the wisdom and warm heart of these United States. Does that explain it?



AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE:—It's round-up time amidst the scenic splendor of the Utah mountain country in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Smoky," the Technicolor encore triumph Friday through Monday at the Columbia Theatre. Fred MacMurray and Anne Baxter are starred with ballad singer Burl Ives featured. On the same bill Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky" filmed in Technicolor in the Blue Grass country and showing the great Kentucky Derby in all its thrilling excitement.



★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Life Is Fuller and More Fun When You Try to Help Others

I RECENTLY heard a man describe a wonderfully kind and happy woman with these words: "She is always going out of her way to do thoughtful things for other people. And the strange thing about it is that in thinking of others and doing things for their happiness, she usually has a fine time herself and enjoys many interesting experiences that would never come her way if she weren't thinking of others, rather than of herself."

That is the strange thing about true unselfishness. The person who genuinely likes and understands others and is willing to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed does get more fun out of living than the person who is mainly interested in himself, his own convenience and his own pleasure.

Lose yourself in doing something for another and there is often real pleasure in the doing. Take yourself outside your own worries and problems in thinking of others and you benefit as much as those you are trying to give a happy time.

SELFISH FOLK LEAD NARROW LIVES

BUT think only of yourself and your life is narrow and your experiences meager.

The things done without thought of reward are usually the most rewarding. It is only when you do something with the expectation of gratitude that you are likely to get hurt.

Do a thing willingly and gladly and simply because you want to make someone else happy—and the reward will come from the doing. That is the strange and wonderful thing about unselfishness. It is the only kind of do-gooding that really pays off.

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STARBRICK PTA

The October meeting of Starbrick PTA, held at the school last evening, opened with group singing and devotions led by Mrs. Otto Sidon. Following the business session, Marilyn Armstrong played several accordion selections and Mrs. Maritza Morgan, art instructor, gave a fine talk on art work with children. Concluding, refreshments were served by Mrs. Calvin Buehler, Mrs. Albert Tonner, Mrs. Otto Sidon, Mrs. Kenneth Dunham and Mrs. Michael Pastrick.

YWCA BRIDGE GAME

Players are reminded tonight's duplicate bridge game at the YWCA activities building will get under way at eight o'clock to-night and the public is cordially invited.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of publication.

Fifty per cent of all highway accidents occur after dark.

CANARIES

Reg. \$9.95

Guaranteed Singers

6⁹⁷

Famous Hartz Mountain birds with brilliant coloring and guaranteed voices. Choose a Roller with long smooth notes, or a Chopper with the unusual high-pitched trill. A welcome pet!

G.C. Murphy Co.

AUTOBODY REPAIR CO.

Penna. Ave., E. at Park

"You Put 'em In . . . We Take 'em Out"

Forestry Units Preserve Road Slopes Along State Highways From Erosion

The Forestry Unit of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways saves barren roadside banks along new and re-constructed highways from soil erosion, Chief Forester Wesley L. Hottenstein said today in Harrisburg.

"Roadside development is an integral part of Pennsylvania's gigantic road construction program and is given full consideration in the initial stages of location and design planning," he said. "In this way the work can be conducted at advantageous times during the course of construction or immediately thereafter. The program is thus carried forward most economically and better results are attained in preventing erosion on the barren roadides remaining after construction operations."

"Highway engineers are constantly becoming more conscious of the importance of problems related to soil erosion. A primary consideration is the need to maintain adequate drainage by eliminating the washing of earth onto shoulders and into ditches, culverts and other highway appurtenances."

"Although the prevention of erosion along highways is the primary purpose of Roadside Development it is also important that the roadway is made more attractive through the covering of scars left by the road building activities. In the majority of cases soil on slopes can be held in place successfully through the establishment of a grass seed cover. The program for the spring season of 1951 required the use of almost 45,000 pounds of these grass seed mixtures."

"There are many locations along roadides where soil moisture and other slope conditions require the use of deeper rooted and more permanent types of vegetation to effectively control the movement of soil. On such sites shrubs, vines and certain tree species are used. During the spring planting season a total of more than 246,000 shrubs, vines and trees were planted along Pennsylvania's highways."

"In certain selected areas along important highways, a limited amount of planting is done for the purpose of improving the appearance of the right-of-way."

"Use is made of evergreen shade trees, flowering trees and shrubs in roadside areas an attractiveness equal to that which existed prior to construction. Interchanges and other similar developments involving comparatively large areas are particularly suitable for this purpose."

"An important Forestry Unit activity, therefore, consists in planning for the removal of old trees in poor condition which may constitute a traffic hazard. Special emphasis is given to the opening up of sight lines at intersections and dangerous curves so as to eliminate any possible 'blind spots'. Another operation involves trimming and removing trees from the

(Turn to Page Eighteen)

MURPHY'S

October SALE

SAVES you MONEY

SEASON'S Greatest VALUES

For You
For Your Family
For Your Home

Women's Fall HANDBAGS

99¢ plus tax

Smooth plastic calf handbags in many smart styles. Top handles, shoulder straps, pouches and box bags in red, green, black or brown.

Fine Quality Print PERCALE

25¢ 36 inch width

Long wearing fabric in many bright prints and colors. 36-inch width is 1 to 10 yard lengths. Buy now during October while you can save.

Set of Crayons with COLOR BOOK

19¢ Fun for Children

Each great big coloring book has a box of crayons attached to its cover. Pictures are large and easy to color. Tots will love it.

Save On White ENAMELWARE

77¢ Each

Sparkling white enamelware is really a bargain at this low price. Percolators, dishpans, 3 piece sauce pan sets, covered cookers. Chrome covers.

Soft Regal Facial TISSUES

19¢ 300 Sheets in a Box

Soft Regal facial tissues are offered at a wonderful saving during October. Each big box holds 300 single sheets. You'll save during October.

Kitchen Tools

33¢ each

Gleaming stainless steel tools have smooth maple handles with convenient "hang-up" hole. You'll find a complete assortment all at this low October price.

Thick Turkish Bath TOWELS

44¢ 20x40 inches

Big 20x40 bath size will please the men in your family. Fine quality thick absorbent Turkish toweling. Several attractive colors.

Delicious Treat! COOKIES

23¢ Chocolate Vanilla

Crisp chocolate or vanilla cookies with rich cream filling in assorted luscious flavors. Wonderful dessert or between meal snack. You'll save now!

51 Gauge, 15 Denier NYLONS

77¢ First Quality

Beautiful sheer full fashioned nylons are first quality stockings. Nontide. Sweetstitch or Sandown Gray. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Women's Rayon Trico PANTIES

37¢ Brief Style

Fine quality two-bar rayon trico panties in the comfortable brief style you like. Elastic waist stays snug. Small, medium or large sizes.

Tailored Ninon Curtains \$2.66

Sheer ninon, tailored to hang straight without puckering. Washable finish. Eggshell. 82x78 inches.

Home Frocks \$1.66

Slips 12 to 52

You can't afford to miss this big value! Wonderfully wearable percale home frocks in many bright prints and colors. All well made and attractively styled.

16-Piece Set Green Border Dinnerware \$3.33

Set includes 4 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates and desserts. It's an open stock pattern so you can add to it at your convenience. You'll save!

Men's Sport Shirts \$1.97

Bold plaids to gladden a masculine heart! Masculinized cotton suede cloth. Well tailored with 2-button pointed cuffs. Small, medium and large sizes.

Tots' Flannelette Pajamas 99¢

Warm 1-piece flannelette pajamas keep tots snug. Elastic drop seat. Button front. White with pink or blue. Sizes 2 to 8.

G.C. Murphy Co.

EVERYWOMAN'S famous food FAIR at LOBLAWS

Every woman knows a value when she sees one - THAT'S WHY YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THESE AS EVERYWOMAN'S FAVORITES

ANOTHER big opportunity to save... this week featuring the famous foods you'll see advertised in EVERYWOMAN'S Magazine! Every one is a favorite with families across the nation, and at LOBLAWS low prices you know you're getting BIG VALUE! Look over the fine foods listed here. Buy with confidence the items you need... then read about them in the ads in EVERYWOMAN'S Magazine, where many have made unusual recipe suggestions for your enjoyment.

FICTION-FOOD AND FASHION

The Women's Guide to Better Living "EVERYWOMAN'S" is a mighty magazine... mighty interesting... mighty informative... mighty economical! Can't buy a salad at Loblaw's. Would be a best buy for a quarter. Every woman who reads it, loves "EVERYWOMAN'S"! Get your copy at Loblaw's this week.

In OCTOBER "EVERYWOMAN'S"

- Three Complete Fiction Stories
- Three Informative Articles
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only **5¢**

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Fresh Ground BEEF lb. **65¢**

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 - PUMP STUFFED-READY-TO-ROAST ROASTING CHICKENS 69¢
 - Pea Meal BACK BACON 79¢
 - Skinless WIENERS 65¢
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 - Corned BEEF BRISKETS 75¢

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- LARGE SHRIMP 75¢
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- RED PERCH FILLETS 39¢
- SLICED HALIBUT 69¢
- SLICED SALMON 69¢
- SWORDFISH 69¢

- Jello or Royal Desserts 3 pkgs. 25¢
- Nabisco Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 37¢
- Orange Juice 44-oz. can 24¢
- Hershey's Breakfast Cocoa 1-lb. 49¢
- Cheerios or Kix Cereal 7-oz. pkg. 17¢
- Pure Preserves 41¢
- Cream Cheese 15¢
- Peanut Butter 11-1/2-lb. jar 55¢
- Ontario Club Crackers 33¢
- Swiss Cheese 65¢
- Evaporated Milk 13¢
- All-Purpose Flour 25-lb. sack \$1.69
- Borden's Starlac 37¢
- Del-Rich Colored Margarine 34¢
- Bovril Beef Cubes 17¢
- Ice Cream Wafers 12¢
- Old Gold Cigarettes 200's 2.00
- Cut-Rite Wax Paper 125-foot roll 25¢
- Woodbury Facial Soap 3 res. bars 25¢

SWIFT'S PREM LUNCHEON MEAT TIN 49¢

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| ASPIC 12-oz. tin 24¢
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BALLARD KELLODGE'S 12-oz. tin 13¢
GERBER'S 12-oz. tin 21¢
OURKEE'S 12-oz. tin 15¢
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JUICE 44-oz. can 29¢
SALAD OIL 44-oz. can 34¢
B. V. 2 1/4-oz. jar 29¢ | CONTADINA 4-oz. tin 12¢
MUGOIA 4-oz. tin 32¢
B. & B. SYRUP 12-oz. tin 27¢
COFFEE 4-oz. tin 53¢
MY-T-FINE PUDDING 4-oz. tin 8¢
F. F. V. 4-oz. tin 38¢
BORDEN'S GRAYMASTER 10-oz. tin 31¢
COOKIES 10-oz. tin 31¢ | SUNSHINE CRACKERS 4-oz. tin 19¢
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| BETTY-CROCKER CAKE MIX 36¢
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| 0-0-0 AUTOBRITE 19¢
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SUPER SUDS 59¢ | COLGATE'S VEL 59¢
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SWITZEN S 25¢
BONITO FISH 28¢
RICE 17¢ | BREAST O' CHICKEN 32¢
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CAT FOOD PUSS'N BOOTS 3 8-oz. CANS 25¢

WAKE UP AND CHEER LGE. PKG. 29¢

Save 40% to 50% with our card plan

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE DINNERWARE

beautiful Rose Pattern

16 PIECE STARTER SET \$4.29

with card 4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 bowls

MAKES IDEAL GIFTS

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30 DAY TRIAL... satisfaction guaranteed

- GOOD LUCK MARGARINE** Colored lb. 34¢
- RENNET POWDER JUNKET** All Flavors Package 10¢
- INSTANT FAT-FREE MILK** 18-oz. pkg. 31¢

Serve a Tempting SNOWCROP QUICKIE BREAKFAST

Snow Crop ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. cans 45¢

SNOW CROP COFFEE CONCENTRATE 67¢

Snow Crop WAFFLES 23¢

BIGGER SAVINGS-MORE EXTRAS in LOBLAWS Fresh FRUIT and VEGETABLE DEPARTMENTS

- California TOKAY GRAPES** lb. **10¢**
- LARGE PLUMP FINE EATING
- Here is an outstanding extra value price on these big juicy California grapes. Pick your fruit bowl this week-end. Use them in your fruit salads. Enjoy them now while they are right in season.
- SNOW WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER 19¢
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 - BARTLETT PEARS 2 1/2-lb. 35¢
 - PASCAL CELERY 2 bchs. 29¢
 - ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 for 27¢
 - MINTOSH APPLES 4 lbs. 29¢
 - Fancy Maryland Golden Sweet POTATOES 4 lbs. 29¢

MORE EXTRAS TOO in LOBLAWS Fine BAKERY DEPARTMENTS

- Delicious WALNUT TWIST** 25¢
- These delicious coffee cakes are made with our special sweet dough and covered with a buttery walnut icing and lots of delicious walnuts. These are mighty popular and a big Loblaw extra value this week.
- HARVEST LAYER CAKES 31¢
 - DELICIOUS JELLY DONUTS 6 for 27¢
 - TASTY JELLY ROLLS 35¢
 - Loblaws Sliced White Dated BREAD 2 large loaves 29¢
 - Apple-Tru SLICED APPLES 16¢

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| FOSTER'S HORSEMEAT DOG FOOD 18-oz. tin 19¢ | KALUGO KAT CAT FOOD 8-oz. tin 8¢, 18-oz. tin 12¢ | For Bread, Cakes, Pastry SPRY Shortening lb. 35¢, 3 lb. 98¢ | Clapp's BABY FOOD 10¢, 15¢ | ARMOUR'S DEODORANT DIAL SOAP 2 res. bars 27¢ | TOILET SOAP SWEETHEART 2 bath sops 23¢ | TOILET SOAP LUX 2 bath sops 23¢ |
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Merry Christmas

TO INSURE A MERRY G.I. CHRISTMAS

OCTOBER 15 - NOVEMBER 15

WEIGHT NOT OVER 70 POUNDS

(NOT OVER 50 POUNDS TO SOME N.Y. A.P.O.'S)

DUPLICATE ADDRESS

USE METAL WOOD OR FIBRE BOX

USE BOX ABLE TO STAND 200 POUND TEST

LENGTH PLUS GIRTH NOT TO EXCEED 100 INCHES

PRINT ADDRESS DIRECTLY ON WRAPPER—NOT ON GUMMED PAPER

LIST OF CONTENTS

CUSHIONING MATERIAL

TIE WITH 4 PIECES STRONG CORD, KNOT ALL CROSSINGS

If you want YOUR serviceman's Christmas package to arrive overseas in good time, mail it between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, warns the Post Office Department. Illustrated above are official requirements for packing and addressing. Parcels for Korea, Japan and the Pacific islands should be mailed as early as possible and not later than Nov. 1. Do not mail matches, lighter fluid or other inflammables. Cigarettes and other tobacco products may not be mailed to European APO's. It's a good idea to check with your local postmaster to make sure you comply with all the regulations, because there are special rules that apply only to certain APO's and customs declarations are required for certain APO's, too. It's also a good idea to clip this illustration and have it handy when packing your gifts.

Times Topics

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Charles Sontag, Cayuga avenue, returned home Wednesday afternoon from Buffalo, where he underwent an operation at the Sisters of Charity Hospital.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Word has been received from Ithaca, N. Y., that Helen Walker Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Walker, Grant street, has been named to the Dean's List at Cornell University.

HOME FROM GUAM

Cpl. Lloyd D. Tennes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. DeForest Tennes, of Kinzua, has arrived home after 32 months of duty on Guam. At the termination of a 60-day leave at home, he expects to report to an eastern camp for the remainder of his enlistment.

AVERAGE RUNS

The daily average runs to stills of Pennsylvania grade crude oil topped the daily production by 6,955 barrels in the week ended September 22, according to comparative reports on runs by the National Petroleum Association and on output by the American Petroleum Institute. In the week, the daily production averaged 53,600 barrels as compared to the daily demand of 60,555 barrels.

SEE DEMONSTRATION

A joint meeting of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department, the Auxiliary and Dr. I. G. Hyer was held in the borough building for the purpose of viewing a demonstration of a pneumatic by a representative of the Mine Safety Appliance Company of Buffalo. In a brief meeting which followed, it was voted to purchase the device, with delivery to be made in about a week. After it has arrived, it will be placed on display and anyone who wishes a demonstration or has questions to ask will be welcome to contact the fire company members.

ROOM FOR MORE

Young people and adults interested in swimming instruction and life saving are advised there is still room for more persons in the Red Cross classes being conducted weekly in the YMCA pool. Qualified instructors are in charge of each group and those interested may report to the pool for whatever class they wish. Tuesday evenings are devoted to beginners from 7:30 to 8:30; to intermediate and advanced instruction from 8:30 to 9:30. On Thursday, life saving is taught from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Men in Service

Cpl. Ronald Mason, of Youngsville, is spending a 15-day leave at home from Camp Atterbury, Ind., where he has been with the Service Company since January of this year. Mason, a graduate of Youngsville High School in 1948, left for the Army in September, 1950, with Co. I, and expects to leave for Germany some time in November. He is staying at the home of his brother, Virgil Mason, in Youngsville.

Hal Boyle's Comment

By HAL BOYLE

New York—P—Baseball has had more crises this year than the United Nations.

If America survives the present World Series, nothing should ever get it down.

For the national pastime in 1951 became a national disease. It is doubtful whether anything has stirred the people up more since the sinking of the battleship Maine. Or divided them more since the Civil War between the states.

The World Series itself comes as something of an anti-climax to the whining-ding playoff games in the National League between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

These crooked contests did more to raise the blood pressure of the average fan than if you had put a bicycle pump in his veins.

They caused folk to forget the realities of taxes, politics, and international tensions. They broke up lifelong loyalties and created new ones. They turned friend against friend. They caused ordinary hen-pecked men to become wife beaters—"If I'd known you were for the Dodgers I'd never married you." They caused wives to throw drinks in their husbands' face with a smug, smug, "Why should you be for the Giants, you—you mouse."

Here in New York the temperature every day went five degrees above the weather bureau's forecast because of the hot air stirred up by arguing fans. I don't ever remember a season where every-

body buried his own troubles more in the troubles of his team.

You think I'm kidding? After the Giants lost the second game 10 to 0, one angry fellow rushed over and bit his television set in the leg.

In Brooklyn a lawyer broke down and wept openly after the Dodgers lost the first game. His wondering wife, who somehow had escaped the general madness, looked at him and said:

"He wouldn't waste that many tears on me if I dropped down dead."

Of course, that's just like a woman. They take everything personally.

In upper Manhattan, a strong-hold of the Giants, a 13-year-old girl paid her six-year-old sister and four-year-old brother a nickel each to pray for her team.

"I can't pray myself," she explained. "I have to listen to the game on the radio."

ASTHMA-BREATHESAY

GIVES INSTANT HELP!

You can try BREATHESAY Nebulizing Method for the relief of bronchial ASTHMA symptoms—on money back arrangement that leaves no room for doubt. You are the judge—you must be satisfied. No matter how many years you have suffered—no matter if you have "tried" them all—BREATHESAY must work or it costs you nothing. Try it today!

MULLEN DRUG COMPANY
For information from BREATHESAY DISTRIBUTORS, Inc., Seattle 9, Washington

Misplaced Smiles

To the Editor:

On the front cover of the Feb. 15, 1951, number of the National Liquor Review is a picture of a bunch of people—most of them with big smiles on their faces—holding a banner in front of them. The banner says, "Old Fitzgerald Quota Busters—To Louisville—Stitzel-Weller Distillery—Kemp-Boone Co."



I suppose it means that all these people get to go to Louisville, because they broke their Old Fitzgerald whisky sales quotas. I can't help thinking that a lot of other things are going to get broken as a result of their breaking their booze sales quotas—for instance, bones, bodies, bank accounts, promises, marriages, arrest records, and hearts. If busting quotas means breaking all these other things, I can't see what there is to smile about. Can you?

RAGS

Courtesy of The National Voice, Wake Up, America!

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, a Christian organization of women which reaches all around the world, binds together the Christian women of all lands in a common cause: the protection of our homes and our children from the three great enemies of mankind, war, alcohol, and narcotic drugs.

Our major activities however, are in behalf of total abstinence and prohibition of alcoholic liquors.

Warren County W. O. T. U.

For the Best selection of Christmas Gifts

Shop Now ON JAMES Layaway Plan

A large selection of diamond cased watches—many popular brands to choose from.

Beautiful Keepsake diamond rings. Registered diamonds priced from \$50.00.

Any man will be proud of this 17-jewel Longines \$71.50

Our Christmas gift collection is vast—and varied. Shop now—and enjoy it! Buy on our Lay-away Plan... pay out of income... and know a bill-free Christmas! It's wonderful—and so easily done—when you Christmas shop EARLY at JAMES.

James

303 2nd ave. Jewelers

See our complete stock of Lodge Rings—priced from \$19.75.

1951 FORD SEDAN GIVEN FREE DEC. 24TH

Footballs

79c up

1 PT. WITCH HAZEL

29c

ASK US FOR DETAILS

1 PT. RUBBING ALCOHOL

29c

DOANS PILLS

59c

Detecto Bathroom Scales

\$6.95

GET YOUR SYLVANIA PHOTO FLASH BULBS FROM US

No. 25 Carton of 10	1.39
No. 8 Carton of 10	1.59
No. 40 Carton of 8	1.35

YOU CAN'T TELL A TONI FROM NATURALLY CURLY HAIR!

You can't tell a new, improved Toni wave from Nature's loveliest wave! Your hair will feel like naturally curly hair—comb like naturally curly hair. For Toni has the gentlest waving lotion known—plus the new wonder neutralizer, Permoxin, that conditions your wave silky-soft... yet longer lasting.

Only Toni has Permoxin—only Toni guarantees your wave will look soft and natural from the very first day—and for months to come. Ask today for new, improved Toni.

Toni still only \$1

PS. TONI CREME SHAMPOO makes your permanent take better, look lovelier—gives you Soft-Water Shampooing even in hardest water... leaves your hair wonderfully soft, gleaming with highlights.

2 oz. ... 53¢
4 oz. ... \$1.00
1/2 lb. family economy size \$1.59

Extra Heavy Mineral Oil

1/2 gal. \$1.69

LET US FILL YOUR PRESCRIPTION

TWO PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
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SHAVING NEEDS

Old Spice Shave Lotion 1.00
Mennen Skin Bracer .59¢
Old Gold Shaving Cream .59¢
Barbicol Tube .39¢
Old Spice Shaving Cream .47¢
Williams Gilder Cream .47¢
Williams Aqua Velva .59¢
Colgate Lather Cream .53¢
Seaford Shaving Lotion 1.00
Yardley's Shaving Lotion .95¢

15c BABY CASTILE SOAP

9c

EASTMAN BABY BROWNIE CAMERAS

\$2.75

BROWNIE HAWKEYE CAMERA

\$6.95

25c BELL-ANS

17c

.60c EDWARDS OLIVE TABLETS

38c

100 MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS

29c

ZIPPO CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

\$3.00

POPCORN POPPERS with POPCORN

\$1.39

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO

89c lb.

ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPERS

\$1.98

Casco Heating Pads

\$5.69 - \$6.95 and \$7.95

1.25 Absorbine JR.

76c

WID TEACO COLD CAPSULES

69c

Enjoy Easy Shaves Every Time... All The Time ... Use

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FOR EXTRA CONVENIENCE, GET THE NEW GILLETTE DISPENSER WITH HANDY COMPARTMENT FOR USED BLADES!

20 BLADES 98¢
10 BLADES 49¢

SPECIAL SUPER SPEED GILLETTE RAZOR

98¢

it stays on YOU ... not on Him!

NEW! Hazel Bishop's Amazingly Lasting Lipstick Stays On until You take it Off!

At last—the lipstick of your dreams! Won't come off on cups, glasses, cigarettes, teeth, or chin! Won't come off when you kiss children, relatives, husband, sweetheart!

Comes off easily with soap and water, or cream! More economical! Lasts 4 to 5 times longer! 6 exciting new fashion-right shades. Only \$1 plus tax.

CHILDS ALL METAL LUNCH KIT

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ELECTRIC BABY BOTTLE WARMERS

\$2.25 up

ELECTRIC BABY BOTTLE STERILIZERS

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BABY FORMULA PITCHERS

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WIDMANN & TEAH

208 Liberty St. TWO STORES Corner Penna. Ave. and Liberty St.

School Directors Engaged In Study To Improve Qualifications of Instructors

Among the many items considered by the board of education at its October meeting were two which reflected the great amount of study being done by school personnel in improving the individual instructor's qualifications and the betterment of teaching methods in general through exchange of ideas with other educational leaders.

Gerald Newton, director of curriculum, reported concerning the professional growth of teaching personnel, showing a total of 279 credits earned in summer study by 37 per cent of the staff. This figure, while the same percentage as that recorded last year, was a 15 per cent increase over the 22 per cent doing special work in 1949-50.

Five teachers earned additional degrees; 11 attended a total of 32 days in three workshops; 10 spent 43 days in attendance at seven conventions; 11 spent a total of 29 days attending four different conferences; 32 teachers traveled during vacation period, their combined journeys taking them over a sizeable portion of the world; and a full two-thirds of Warren borough teachers reported taking part in some professional growth activity.

Participation of both administrative staff and teaching personnel in many additional phases of curriculum improvement is also shown in the number who will be attending various conferences and meetings in the coming school months.

Superintendent Carl Whipple and Mr. Newton will go to Boston April 5-9 to attend the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators; Principals Floyd Bathurst and Herbert Harris will attend the state meeting of Secondary School Principals in Harrisburg November 5-6 and sessions of the National Association in Cincinnati, O., February 16-20.

Mrs. Marian Keiser will be in Reading this weekend, October 5-6, to attend a conference of teachers engaged in orthographic work and Miss Christine Hurd will go to New York October 12-13 to join in a yearbook workshop being held at Columbia University. James E. Springer, who has successfully handled the driver training assignment, has been invited by the National Safety Congress to have a part in its program for the convention to be held in Chicago, Ill., October 7-11.

Miss Jean Spencer will be among those present for a Student Council meeting in Kittanning October 19 and on the 19th and 20th, Edward Gulak will attend the sessions of the New York State Federation of Foreign Language Teachers at Albany, N. Y.

Miss Marguerite Fleming will be in Edinboro the afternoon of October 22 to attend a meeting of the social studies conference committee of which she is a member.

At the Hospital

Admitted Wednesday
Forest E. Tipton, Endeavor.
Richard Barrett, Warren R. D. 2.
John Dahler, 319 Park avenue.
Mrs. Marie Peterson, Warren R. D. 1.

Mrs. Rachael Ion, Tiona.

Discharged Wednesday

Elizabeth Britton, 414 Laurel street.
Louie Critelli, 209 Russell street.
Mrs. Marie Leuthold, 463 Prospect street.

Mrs. Adele Tranter, 112 Palm avenue.
Cora Fieger, 11 Erie street, Clarendon.

Mrs. Vivian Rodgers, Warren R. D. 2.
Mrs. Anne P. Trusler, 19 Water street.

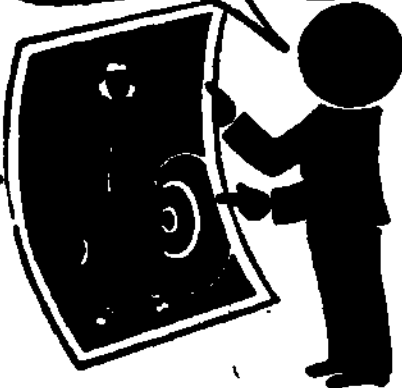
Jonah McIntyre, Warren R. D. 2.
Mrs. Elizabeth Kaletka and baby, 202 Main avenue.

Mrs. Gloria MacKenzie and baby, Clarendon R. D. 1.
Mrs. Janet Swanson and baby, 113 Frank street.

Birth Record

Maternity Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Furmanek, 106 Redwood street, a son, born October 3.

IT'S "BLOW-UP TIME"
FOR SUMMER SNAPSHOTS.
BRING YOUR PET
NEGATIVES IN TODAY



A 5x7-inch enlargement from your favorite snapshot negative is only 20c.

Bairstow Studio
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221 Liberty Street
Warren, Pa.

Canasta

FOLLOW RULES
FOR MORE FUN

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

"How many canastas do you need to go out in two-handed Canasta?" asks a Chicago correspondent. "I've heard a lot of other things about this game, but the number of canastas seems always to be left out."

The game is played in two or three different forms and the number of canastas you need to meld out varies in these different forms. Maybe that's why this point hasn't been discussed for a time.

In the most widely played type of two-handed canasta you need two canastas to meld out. In this game, you draw two cards from the stockpile at a time instead of the normal one card. You discard only one card, so that your hand increases by one card at each turn (unless you happen to take the discard pile instead).

In the early days of canasta you were allowed to draw only one

card at a time. Some people followed the rule that you need only one canasta to go out. These games developed into a race to meld out. Other players followed the rule that you need two canastas to go out. In these games, one player usually took the first dis-

card pile and controlled the pile from then on while his opponent just sat and suffered.

There are even some people who insist on three canastas before you can meld out. (This is, of course, in the game in which you draw two cards at a time from

the stock pile.) You have to be very economical with your wild cards in this game since if you use too many for your first canasta you may never be able to complete a second or a third canasta. A good player will very seldom use three wild cards in a canasta, and

he'll struggle before he uses even two.

So there you are. It's possible to play two-handed canasta in a variety of ways. Pick the game that you like, and play it that way until you feel like changing. I recommend the game in which

you need two canastas and in which you draw two cards at a time from the stock pile. That's the "official" game, and in my opinion it yields the most lasting satisfaction.

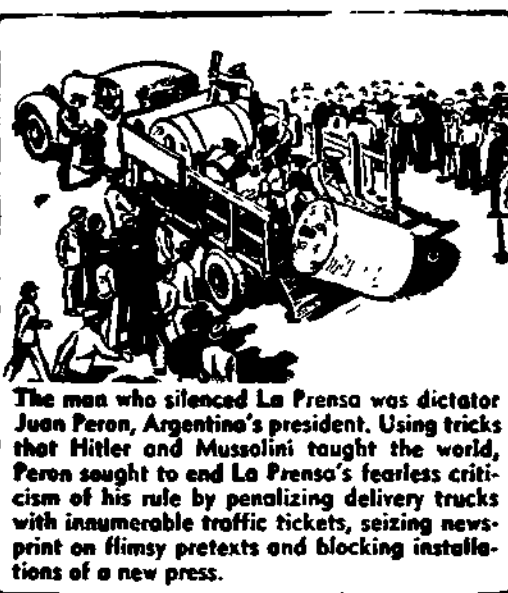
BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—From Zenger to Oatis (5)

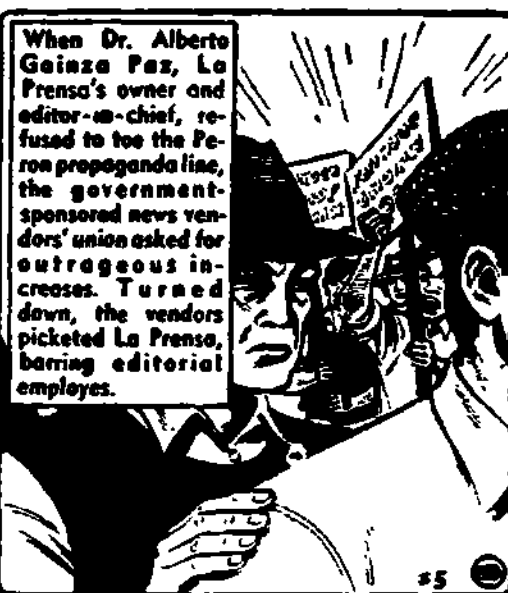
Illustrated by Ralph Lane



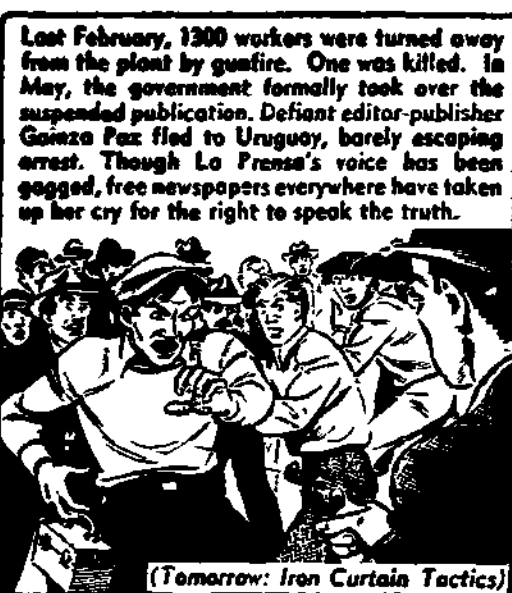
Not all of the battles for a free press have ended in victory. Argentina's La Prensa is the most recent case in point. The Buenos Aires plant housing South America's biggest and best newspaper stands empty today, and all but one of the building's doors have been sealed by police.



The man who silenced La Prensa was dictator Juan Peron, Argentina's president. Using tricks that Hitler and Mussolini taught the world, Peron sought to end La Prensa's fearless criticism of his rule by penalizing delivery trucks with innumerable traffic tickets, seizing newspaper on flimsy pretexts and blocking installations of a new press.



When Dr. Alberto Ginzza Paz, La Prensa's owner and editor-in-chief, refused to toe the Peron propaganda line, the government-sponsored news vendors' union asked for outrageous increases. Turned down, the vendors picketed La Prensa, barring editorial employees.

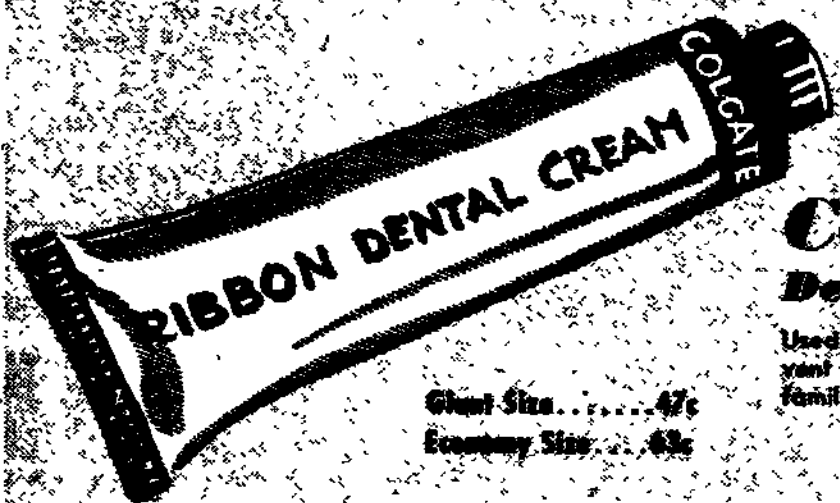


Last February, 1200 workers were turned away from the plant by gunfire. One was killed. In May, the government formally took over the suspended publication. Defiant editor-publisher Ginzza Paz fled to Uruguay, barely escaping arrest. Though La Prensa's voice has been gagged, free newspapers everywhere have taken up her cry for the right to speak the truth.

(Tomorrow: Iron Curtain Tactics)

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One-Stop Shopping Center



Colgate
Dental Cream

Used right after eating helps prevent tooth decay. Look for the familiar package of Kresge's.

Giant Size 47c
Economy Size 27c



Listerine Antiseptic

Use this tested way to fight tooth decay, halitosis, sore throat and the vicious dandruff. At Kresge's.

Larger Size 29c
Economy Size 15c



Vaseline
Petroleum Jelly

It's soothing, white dressing for burns, skin irritations, and chafing. Excellent for babies.

Larger Size 25c
Economy Size 15c



Palmolive Lather
Shave Cream

With its rich creamy lather that wets the toughest beard. Look for the Palmolive display at your Kresge's store.

Larger Size 35c & 53c
Economy Size 27c



Lustre-Creme

Shampoo lathers lavishly in hard or soft water and accents the highlights in your hair. Tube or jar.

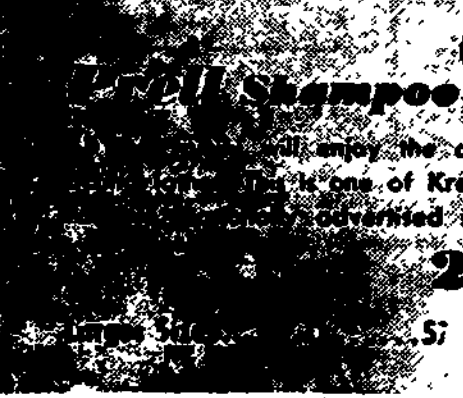
Larger Size 27c
Economy Size 15c



Pepsodent
Tooth Paste

The only tooth paste that contains "Ivory," the exclusive polishing agent for removing dirty film.

Giant Size 47c
Economy Size 27c



Pretz
Shampoo

Enjoy the quick lather and the quick rinse of Kresge's Pretz Shampoo.

Larger Size 28c
Economy Size 15c

Mrs. America selects
KRESGE'S Nylcrest
Hosiery to complement her own loveliness



Mrs. Penny Duncan of New York City was chosen Mrs. America for 1951-1952 in a nationwide contest. Her measurements are: 36" bust, 24" waist, 36" hips.

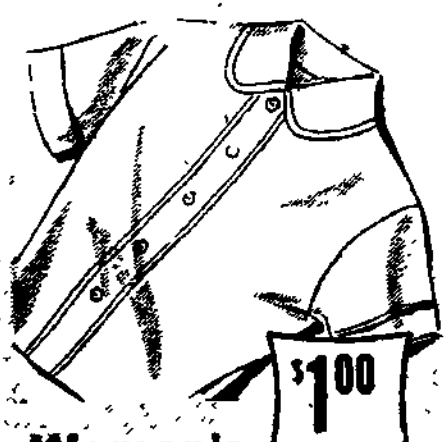
Formerly \$1.19 pr. **Now \$1.00 pr.**

2 prs. \$1.98

Kresge's

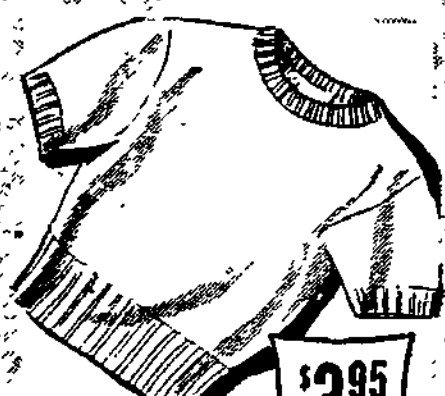
- Perfect quality pure nylon
- Ultra Sheer, Dull Finish
- Short, Medium, Long Lengths
- Snag Resistant, Longer Wearing

For her wardrobe Mrs. Duncan has chosen the ultra sheer beauty of Kresge's Nylcrest hose. She prefers their extra-dull finish and smooth clinging fit. And she knows that their superior craftsmanship is combined with the finest DuPont nylon.



Women's Blouses

Famous "Fruit of the Loom" quality. Rayon acetate crepe with stitched Peter Pan collar. 32-38.



Women's Sweaters

Short-sleeved slippers made of 100% Sanforlon Zephyr wool that will not shrink out of fit. 34-40.



Silk Scarfs

Large sized, pure silk scarfs. Gorgeous prints and colors to complement your fall wardrobe.



"Stardust" Slips

Women's rayon and nylon for faster drying and longer wear. Lace trimmed bodice and bottom. 32-40.

-200-204 Liberty St.

200-204 Liberty St.

Skirts and Shirts Can Make a Complete Wardrobe



OFFICE . . . Light gray wool jersey shirt, tucked dark gray jersey skirt and gold-colored belt, for day.



SHOPPING . . . Tri-color jersey blouse in tones of blue teamed with a jersey skirt with front pleats.



COCKTAILS . . . Gray flannel shirt embroidered in silver for a cocktail skirt worn with taffeta blouse.



DINNER . . . Gray all-over embroidered flannel shirt, strapless top and stole. All are by Frances Sider.

SUGAR GROVE

Around the Corner Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Olson, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Dorothy Hohnstien with the hostess, Mrs. Calvin Gage, baking the birthday cake.

Mrs. Hohnstien was presented lovely gifts and a "call" gift were exchanged.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Edna Gage, etc. guests. Mrs. Gage's husband will be hostess to the next party on the evening of October 15, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Charles Foulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jr. entertained a group of relatives and friends Sunday evening, honoring the second birthday of their daughter, Christine. Guests were present from Jamestown, Warren, Irvine and Chandler's Valley. The decorated birthday cake was made by her grandmother Mrs. C. L. Ekdahl.

Mrs. Jennie Weisbrodt, D. D. P. of Maplewood Rehearsal Lodge attended the district meeting of Rehearsal Lodges at Sheffield, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner of had as their dinner guests Friday night Bible Club teachers Miss of the former Patricia Abbott, Frances Stone and Miss Glenna Sugar Grove, arrived in the United

States from Korea, September 24, and is now at Indiantown Gap, where he will receive his discharge this week. He spent the weekend with his wife and year-old daughter in Sugar Grove. Pfc. McCullough served with the Army of Occupation in Germany in World War II and was recalled to service last September and served nearly ten months as a radio operator with the Korean Military Advisory Group in Korea.

It is said that one person in every three in the United States resides in a state other than the one in which he was born.

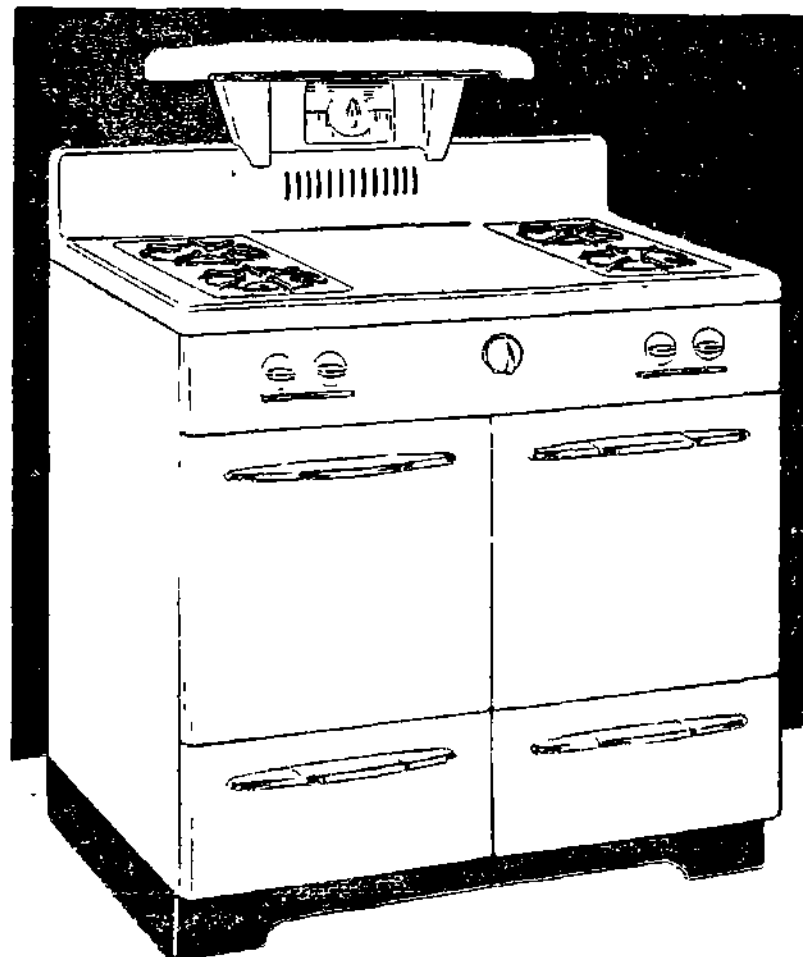
Richard Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Abbott, who went with the group of boys for induction last Wednesday, is stationed at Parris Island, N. C., for basic training in the U. S. Marine Corps. Sugar Grove women were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlberg, at eight o'clock Sunday morning where a heater had become overheated. No damage was caused.

Pfc. Galen Rex McCullough, son of Mrs. Duane Bliss, and Galen T. had as their dinner guests Friday night Bible Club teachers Miss of the former Patricia Abbott, Frances Stone and Miss Glenna Sugar Grove, arrived in the United

The Proof of the Range Is in the Cooking

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AUTOMATIC GAS RANGES

For natural, manufactured or LP Gas



4 Ways to Buy:

- ✓ Cash
- ✓ Lay-Away
- ✓ 1 Year to Pay
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Darling's
JEWELRY & HOME APPLIANCE STORES

334 Pennsylvania Avenue, West

Cooking on a Hardwick Range is a joy. Precisely maintained temperatures in the balanced-heat oven make success a certainty. Cakes turn out beautifully, evenly browned with perfect, uniform texture. Beef roasts can be rare, medium, well—or in between—just as you prefer. Home economists everywhere call Hardwick performance the finest. And you save because Hardwick concentrates on performance—not on extra gadgets that raise the cost.

Divided top, all porcelain, inside and out, four burners, two of giant capacity.

\$139.95

Yes, you've seen
HARDWICK
Gas Ranges
advertised in
THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
McCALL'S
and
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

CORYDON

Members of the Corydon board of education conducted their October meeting at the home of the secretary, Mrs. G. A. Prue. Routine business was transacted.

Election of officers was held at the meeting of IOOF members. Clayton Hansen, chosen Noble Grand, will head the local organization. Lance Gardner was elected as vice grand.

Pat Hammond entertained a large group of classmates Friday evening at a corn roast at the Harry Hammond camp. Butler Run, Games and a social time were enjoyed.

The Foreign Missionary society members of the Nazarene church, motored to Kinzua, holding a weekly meet with Mrs. Frank Schooley. A tureen dinner was served. The group afterward sewed for the hostess.

Corydon Grange elected officers at a recent meeting. Mrs. Edna Tome was named master and R. L. Adams, overseer. A number of lesser offices were filled.

The Women's Auxiliary of the local fire department, is sponsoring a card party on Friday evening October 5th. Progressive 500 will provide diversion. Awards will be made for scores and a lunch will be served.

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swanson, in Kane Summit hospital.

James W. Crooks is recuperating at his home following surgery in WCA hospital, Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davison have returned from a trip to the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. John Reid, accompanied by Miss Margaret Reid, left on the weekend for Oil City after vacationing at the Reid cottage.

Mrs. Wilma Black was hostess to members of the evening social club. Five-hundred was played followed by awards. A supper luncheon concluded the pleasant affair.

The Ladies' Aid society of Corydon Methodist, will meet Thursday, October 4th, with Mrs. Bennett Putnam to resume quilting. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Ted Frank of South Valley, has been visiting her daughter in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond and daughter, Patty, accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Schrader and son Clarence, were guests of the Harry Hammonds in Eden, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson left on the weekend for Pittsburgh, following a six weeks' stay at their Corydon home.

Mrs. LeRoy Bennett and son, Donald, were recent Jamestown visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Means and family have returned home after a weekend visit to their local home.

Mrs. Helen Stoltz has returned from Buffalo, where she accompanied the Bradford Nurse's Aid unit.

The life span of bees ranges from three weeks to eight months.

Smokey Says:



Forest Fire Prevention is Everybody's Job!

Churchmen Return From Pilgrimage At Washington D.C.

Returning from Washington, D. C. where they attended the three-day Pilgrimage of American Churchmen, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Templeton and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christensen are most enthusiastic about the program of tours and addresses arranged for their benefit.

One of the highlights for the 300 members of the Pilgrimage was the address given in the National City Christian church by President Truman, in which he challenged religious leaders "to find a common ground for a united fight against pagan communism."

He told the group: "For some time I have been trying to bring a number of the great religious leaders of the world together in a common affirmation of faith and a common supplication to the one God that all profess. I have asked them to join in one common act which will affirm those religious and moral principles on which all agree. Such an affirmation would testify to the strength of our common faith and our confidence in its ultimate victory over the forces that oppose it."

Among other outstanding churchmen taking part in the program were Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, well known radio preacher of New York City; Dr. Robert B. Whyte, minister of Old Stone Presbyterian church in Cleveland; Dr. William H. Leach, editor of Church Management; Andrew H. Phelps, vice president of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

As members of the group visited the memorials and other historic spots of the capital, programs were given at each, including its history and special musical selections, and the pilgrimage came to an end with a beautiful worship service in the Washington Cathedral, with the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, preaching.

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ARMOUR'S STAR

COOKED HAMS

Lb. **59c**

Whole or Shank Half

Fresh
Ground Beef
lb **67c**

Spiced
Luncheon Meat
lb **59c**

Home Made
Pork Sausage
lb **59c**

Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon
lb **49c**

Table Dressed
Local Chickens
lb **59c**

Blue Water
Perch Fillets
lb **39c**

Tenderized
Smoked Callas
lb **45c**

Farm Fresh
Frying Chickens
lb **59c**

Plymouth
Bacon Squares
lb **29c**

NATION-WIDE SUPER MEAT MARKETS

Corner FIFTH AVENUE & EAST STREET Corner FRANKLIN ST. & PENNA. AVE. E.

LANDER

Lander, Oct. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yard and son, of Bristol, Conn., spent the weekend with Mrs. Anna Carlson and family. Mrs. Carlson returned with them to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanton

entertained the Anniversary 500 Club Saturday evening, with four tables in play. Prizes for high score went to Mrs. Gid VanOrd and Paul Lindell; consolation to Mrs. Harry Ludwick and Ira Stufflebeane. Mrs. Ludwick received the traveling prizes. The hostess served lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Gid VanOrd will entertain the club in October.

Gladys Shaffer underwent an

appendectomy at Warren General Hospital. Mrs. John Gruber is a patient in Warren General Hospital.

MARRIED MAN

Peter, the first head of the Roman Catholic church, was married, according to the gospel of St. Matthew, which describes the healing by Jesus of the mother of Peter's wife.

"EXTRA SPECIALS"

PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR - 25-lb. Sack **\$2.05**

CLOVERBLOOM
BUTTER - lb **69c**

OLD SOUTH
ORANGE JUICE - 46-oz. Can **25c**

We wish to apologize for the error we made in last week's ad. We do not have a complete Drug Dept., we only sell Sundry Items.

FRESH
EGGS - doz. **59c**

THRIFTY
COFFEE - 1-lb. Bag **73c**

ARMOUR'S
MILK - 4 cans **49c**

"Big Birds Eye Sale"

Birds Eye Orange Juice 2 cans **47c**

Birds Eye Peas 2 pgs. **45c**

Birds Eye Squash 2 pgs. **39c**

Birds Eye Fordhook Lima Beans 2 pgs. **65c**

Birds Eye French Fries 2 pgs. **45c**

Birds Eye Peaches can **29c**

EXTRA SPECIAL

Fresh - Table-Dressed **CHICKENS** - lb **51c**

WILSON'S
Corn King BACON - lb **49c**

Pure Pork **SAUSAGE** - 1-lb. roll **39c**

Tenderized Smoked **CALLAS** lb **43c**

Morrell **CANNED HAMS** - BONELESS - lb **79c**

Sliced, No Rind **BACON ENDS** - lb **23c** | **FRESH PICNICS** - lb **39c**

OSCAR MAYER
WIENERS - lb **57c**

FRESH-LEAN
GROUND BEEF - lb **69c**

Fresh Sliced **SIDE PORK** - lb **42c**

WARREN SUPER MARKET

48 Pennsylvania Avenue, East

MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MARBOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

STEVE beef can produce de luxe eating at budget prices. Here's double proof:

Heavenly Beef
(6 servings)One and one-half pounds beef stew, cut in cubes, 1/2 cup fortified margarine, 1/4 cup minced onion, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 cup sour cream, one 8-ounce can mushroom pieces, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.
Melt margarine in large sauce-

pan over low heat. Add meat and brown well. Add onion, chili sauce, vinegar, sour cream, mushrooms, celery, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer until tender, about 45 minutes. Serve over a bed of hot broad noodles.

Betty's Braised Beef
(6 servings)

One cup apple cider or apple juice, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 large onion, sliced, 1 cut clove of garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 2 pounds beef, cut for stew, 2 tablespoons fortified margarine, 1 1/2 teaspoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper.

Mix together cider, molasses, onion, garlic, bay leaf and spices in a shallow bowl. Add the meat, cover and let stand in a refrigerator overnight. Turn and keep in marinade until ready to start cooking. Melt margarine in a saucepan over low heat. Remove meat from marinade and dust with flour, salt and pepper. Brown meat in melted margarine.

Remove the garlic clove. Pour the marinade over the meat and cook over medium or low heat for about two hours, or until tender. If desired, thicken the gravy by a little serving. To serve: Arrange a bed of hot fluffy rice on a platter. Top with the braised beef.

Erie Conference Brotherhood Plans Annual Conference

The fifth annual Men's Congress of the Erie Conference Brotherhood of the Evangelical United Brethren church will be held Friday evening and Saturday in the Youngville EUB church, when members will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. L. L. Huffman, publisher of the Otterbein Press at Dayton, O.

The congress will open with the Brotherhood banquet at 6:30 p. m. Friday, served by the women of the church. Rev. C. N. Warner, pastor of the Kidder Memorial church of Jamestown, N. Y., will serve as toastmaster and J. L. Lansberry, Corry, will be the song leader.

At 8:00 p. m., the service will be in charge of Edward Cherry, Chautauque, N. Y., who is president of the Erie Conference Brotherhood. The song service will be in charge of Mr. Lansberry; scripture and prayer will be given by John Bowser, Youngville; the roll will be called by Gilbert Ledebur, Bradford, secretary of the Conference Brotherhood; special music will be given by the Youngville Men's Chorus; an offertory number will be a trombone duet played by Rev. Gerald Lundeen, Bear Lake, and his brother, Donald, Jamestown; the address will be delivered by Dr. Huffman.

Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock Gilbert Ledebur will preside, with scripture and prayer offered by Carl Tornston of the Stillwater church at Jamestown; special music by Leonard Painter, Lewis Run.

The four commissions of the Brotherhood will meet under the chairmanship of the following men: Deotional life, Floyd Nelson, Bradford; Christian service, G. T. Bergman, Corry; Christian training, Louis Crippen, Youngville; Christian fellowship, Frank Walker, Millport. Following their reports, a service of Holy Communion will be conducted.

The Saturday afternoon service will be presided over by Carl Lylons, Buffalo, treasurer of the Brotherhood, with Roy Davis, Farmers Valley, offering prayer and reading the scripture lesson. Dr. S. Paul Weaver, Jamestown, will preside for the installation of newly-elected officers and the Rev. Ivan Hunsberger, Erie, Conference adult director, will be in charge of the offering for the Titusville church, for which the Brotherhood is striving to raise \$2,000. Dr. Huffman will voice the concluding prayer.

Men are expected from all over the Conference area, which is composed of western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania, with an anticipated attendance of approximately 150 to 200.

AVERAGE PRODUCTION

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that the daily average production of crude oil and lease condensate for the week ended September 22, 1951 was 6,297,950 barrels of which 80,100 barrels were lease condensate mixed with crude oil losing its identity as such. Reports received from refining companies indicate that the industry as a whole ran to stills on a Bureau of Mines basis approximately 6,650,000 barrels of crude oil daily and produced 21,752,000 barrels of gasoline; 2,593,000 barrels of kerosene; 9,547,000 barrels of distillate fuel oil and 8,358,000 barrels of residual fuel oil during the week; and had in storage 113,072,000 barrels of finished and unfinished gasoline; 33,528,000 barrels of kerosene; 98,164,000 barrels of distillate fuel oil and 47,644,000 barrels of residual fuel oil on September 22, 1951.

BUY OR SELL, twice as well with "Want-Ads".

RUSSELL

Russell, Oct. 3.—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Learn during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Proper, Dunkirk; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mack, Frewsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Javens and daughter, Landa, Warren.

Mrs. Martha Houghwot was a weekend guest of her nephew, W. J. Wentworth, and wife at Cole Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening in honor of their grandson, Rickey Petersons, first birthday.

The Thursday Evening Guild was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edwin Branstrom for its September meeting. Work was done for the WSCS bazaar during the evening and the hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ott, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Agnes McWilliams, California, have arrived at the home of Mrs. Fred Thompson, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craker and daughter, Katherine, and Mrs. Maude Poy have sold their home to Mrs. Maude Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hotahing and family have moved there with her.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wiltzie were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiltzie, Falconer; Mr. and Mrs.

**NO-HITTERS A HABIT**—Allie Reynolds, 33-year-old Oklahoman rejoices in the dressing room after his second no-hit game of the season for the New York Yankees. The right-handed ace hurled the Yanks into a mathematical tie for the American League championship as his mates collected 10 hits to beat the Boston Red Sox 8-0. On July 12 Reynolds had blanked the Cleveland Indians for his first no-hitter.

Gaylord Wiltzie and daughter, Jamestown.

FRESH KILLED	Table Dressed	lb	55c
CUBE STEAK		lb	98c
CHUCK ROAST		lb	73c
GROUND BEEF		lb	69c
SLICED BACON		lb	49c
WIENERS		lb	57c
SAUSAGE	HOME-MADE	lb	59c
CALA HAMS	4 to 6 lbs.	lb	45c
PORK LIVER		lb	35c
E. B. ANDERSON & SON			
1817 Pa. Ave., E. Red & White Store Phone 1942			

69c lb	Cloverbloom BUTTER	69c lb
49c lb	Meaty PORK CHOPS	49c lb
LEWIS' Market		
Meat Specialists Since 1865		
PORK • PORK • PORK		
ROLL FRESH HAM ROLL BOSTON BUTT		
MEATY SPARE RIBS FRESH CALLAS		
Already Stuffed PORK CHOPS		
FRESH—LEAN—TASTY		
HOME-MADE LINK AND BULK SAUSAGE		
69c lb	Lean GROUND BEEF	69c lb
PLENTY OF TOP QUALITY BEEF		

Fish Fry Friday
Telephone 995 and we will reserve your order

SCALISE BROS. MKT.

PURE CANE Sugar 5 lb. 49c	LOG-CABIN 12 oz. bottle Pancake Syrup 25c	ONTARIO Fig Bars 1 lb. pkg 31c
MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 1 lb. 87c	SWANSDOWN Cake Flour box 37c	PINEAPPLE Juice 46 oz. can 35c
BOVRIL Corn Beef can 41c	ROYAL—GELATIN Dessert 2 for 15c	CAMPBELL'S High Bracket Soups can 15c
HERSHEY'S Cocoa 1/2 lb. can 25c	PILLSBURY—PIE CRUST Mix 2 pgs. 31c	BABO Reg. Value—39c Cleanser 3 cans 27c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX 5 lb. bag 49c	ALL SOAP POWDERS Large Boxes 2 for 57c	

Fresh Creamery BUTTER - - lb 71c

FRESH — CALA STYLE	CALIF.
Pork Roast - lb 35c	Oranges - doz. 42c
CHOICE	PASCAL
Sirloin Steak lb 95c	Celery Large Bunches 2 for 25c
RINDLESS - SLICED	McINTOSH
Bacon - - lb 35c	Apples - - 6 lb 39c
HOT ITALIAN—We Make Our Own	FREE PARKING
Sausage - - lb 79c	

PIE TAKES ROLLS, BISCUITS, BREAD

BAKE 'EM RIGHT
BAKE 'EM with **RED & WHITE**
Red & White Fancy FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 47¢
5 LB. Bag 47¢

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Red & White Sliced **APPLES** No. 2 can 19¢
Red & White Moist **Cocoanut** 4 oz. can 19c
Red & White Baking **Chocolate** 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c

Red & White **PIE CRUST** 9 oz. pkg. 17¢
Red & White **Ginger** 1 can 17c

Red & White **BLUEBERRIES** No. 300 can 31¢
Red & White **Choc Bits** 4 oz. can 24c
Red & White Large Baked **Walnuts** 1 lb. can 45c

BISQUICK

large 40 oz. pkg. **43c**

Red & White Diced FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 203 can 25¢	No. 2 1/2 can 43¢
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Red & White Prepared SPAGHETTI 2 cans 25¢	Red & White No. 1 can 25¢
Red & White ASPARAGUS CUTS 46 oz. can 25¢	Red & White TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 25¢
Ontario's Town House COOKIES pkg. 43c	

SAVE at RED & WHITE

SPAGHETTI DINNER with MEAT OR MUSHROOMS PKG. 45¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE 2 cans 31¢
With MEAT OR MUSHROOMS
Chef BOY-AR-DEE Sauce with Meat Balls can 33¢

Red Flame Tokay GRAPES 2 lbs. 23¢	Red & White WEEKEND PRODUCE VALUES Florida Marsh Seedless White GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 23¢
Macintosh APPLES 3 Lbs. 19¢	Firm Home Grown Cabbage 3 Lbs. 10¢
Crisp Home Grown Pascal CELERY Lge. Stalk 15¢	U.S. No. 1 POTATOES peck 45¢

BIRDSEYE Frosted Food: Baby LIMA BEANS Birds Eye 19 oz. pkg. 34¢	Whole Sun ORANGE JUICE 2 1/2 oz. can 37¢
BRUSL SPROUTS Birds Eye 10 oz. pkg. 35¢	
VEAL CUTLETS Lily Dale 2 1/2 oz. pkg. 32¢	

Red & White Manzanilla Stuffed Olives 3 oz. jar 35¢	Red & White GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 21¢
Sun Spun Sweet Pickles 16 oz. jar 35¢	
Red & White Orange P Tea Bags 16 oz. pkg. 45¢	
Red & White Garden Run Peas No. 503 can 19¢	
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 29¢	
No. 10 - No. 20 - No. 30 - No. 40 Renuzit Motor Oil 5 qt. can \$1.09	

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

E. B. Anderson & Son, 1817 Pa. Ave., E. Voty, Russell, Pa.
Jim Blyler, 302 Penna. Ave., E. L. J. Hale, Akeley, Pa.
Adams, 104 Dartmouth St. E. L. Meddock, Clarendon, Pa.
John Rigley, 809 Penna. Ave., E. M. E. Sanden, North Warren, Pa.
Sheffield Supply, Sheffield, Pa.

*Enjoy Shopping in Our Complete Meat Department

FOR INDEPENDENCE TOMORROW **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS** TODAY

What a man will do for BEECH-NUT COFFEE!

Starts your day off right—because you always get the same rich Coffee satisfaction—pound after pound!



Drip and Regular Grade Vacuum packed



FREE! \$100,000 Contest

772 Prizes...\$25,000 1st Prize
Get your entry blank at this store

Pillsbury's BEST Flour

25 lb. SACK **\$2.19**

CLOVER SPRINGS BUTTER lb. 74c	
ARMOUR'S MILK 4 tall cans 49c	
U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 15-lb. bag 49c	
HUNT'S CATSUP 2 14-oz. btls. 39c	
PILLSBURY'S PIE CRUST 2 9-oz. pkgs. 27c	
GLENDORA PIE CHERRIES Red-Sour 2 No. 2 cans 49c	
GLENDORA APPLE SAUCE 2 303 cans 25c	
GLENN VALLEY PEAS 2 303 cans 27c	
GLENDORA Red KIDNEY BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 27c	
EMERALD WALNUTS Large Budded 1 lb. 37c	
SUNSWET PRUNES Medium 2 lb. pkgs. 49c	
NORTHERN TISSUE TOILET PAPER 2 rolls 21c	

IVORY SOAP 2 lge. bars 29c	CRISCO 3 lb. can 98c
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IVORY FLAKES 2 lge. pkgs. 59c	CAMAY TOILET SOAP reg. bar 8c
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DREFT 2 lge. pkgs. 59c	DUZ 2 lge. pkgs. 59c
GIANT SIZE 81c	GIANT SIZE 81c

NATION-WIDE STORES

Incredible Giants Wrench National League Flag from Dodgers

Koslo and Reynolds Are Picked As Starting Hurlers for First World Series Game at Stadium

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The incredible New York Giants muscle men of '51 charge into the World Series today in the familiar but becoming role of 8 to 5 underdogs to the seasoned New York Yankees.

Floating on a pink cloud in a world all their own after the greatest comeback in baseball history, the Giants face the stern reality of Albie (double no-hit) Reynolds (17-8) in the Yankee Stadium opener.

To meet this challenge of the well-fed Yanks, accustomed to World Series hullabaloo, Manager Leo Durocher has named Dave Koslo (10-9), a journeyman southpaw who hasn't started in two weeks. It's another gamble by take-a-chance-Leo in a series of inspired managerial moves.

Noting that left-handers gave the Yanks fits all season—and "Lefty" Berra in particular—Leo reached for the only lefty starter on his arm-wear staff. Koslo spends at least half his time in the bullpen, except when his "cousins" from St. Louis are in town.

No matter what Leo does, the Yanks who watched the Giants smother yesterday's dramatic 5-4 clincher from Brooklyn, will not take his club lightly. The record books show the Giants often are down—but never out.

Bobby Thomson's three-run homer into the lower left field seats in the ninth inning was one of the most dramatic blows ever struck. It rescued the Giants from the brink of disaster and wrenched a pennant from the grip of the desperate Dodgers. In dollars and cents it probably meant about \$200,000 to the winning athletes in World Series money.

To appreciate the full drama of the occasion you must know the background. How the Giants flopped in a miserable 11-game losing streak in April. How they were given up for dead August 11, trailing the Brooklyn master race by 13½ games. How they clawed back, game by game, until they tied Brooklyn and forced the second National League playoff.

Winning the first playoff game, 3-1, losing the second, 10-0, they were backed up against the wall.

in the ninth inning of the final game.

After pulling up to tie in the seventh, they saw their hard work go down the drain in the eighth when Sal Maglie wild pitched one run home and the Dodgers hammered home two more with their bats.

Trading 4-1 in the ninth with big Don Newcombe firing a four-litter, Al Dark snared a faint hope with a single off Gil Hodges' glove. Then Don Mueller singled, the Polo Grounds settlement of 54-320 began to stir. But Monie, Irvin fouled to Hodges for out No. 1.

Whitey Lockman set the joint jumping with a double off the left field wall to score Dark, narrow the gap to 4-2. Sliding into third on the hit, Mueller twisted, his ankle and was carried from the field. On the way he passed Ralph Bianca, striding in to replace the weary Newcombe.

Thomson, the goat on some bonehead base running and inadequate fielding, looked at a called strike. The next pitch was a high first ball and the Scot from Staten Island slammed a sinking liner that clearly cleared the high green wall in front of the lower left field seats.

A hoarse roar echoed off Coogan's Bluff as Thomson rounded the bases with a wide grin. Wild-eyed Giants pounded Thomson's back and climbed on his shoulders as they loosened the pent-up emotion of weeks of back-bending strain.

The old Polo Grounds which saw the great John McGraw's teams of years ago never saw any wilder victory celebration than it did yesterday afternoon. Thousands grouped on the centerfield grass and raised voices of cheers toward the clubhouse windows.

They yelled for Thomson. They yelled for Durocher. They yelled for anybody. It didn't make any difference. No pennant had flown from the Polo Grounds flagpole since 1937 and they were making the most of it.

NEEDLE DIET

Game Protector Dave Titus, of Warren, reports that while skinning two gray foxes which were caught in traps he discovered the lips and necks of these foxes contained numerous porcupine quills. "If porcupine is included on the menu of gray fox," Titus said, "I wonder if he is as smart as legend paints him."

SPORTSMEN!

For the Best in Any Type of Gunsmithing & Merchandise See R. J. LACY New Location on Route 6, 1 mile from Warren — Call 492

Take a Tip from "THE CHAMP"

ONLY \$1.00 DOWN starts you right with your own Brunswick BALL

Watch "The Champ" of the league get those strikes... and pick up those spare! He's bowling his own Brunswick Mineralite Ball. Tri-Dynamic Balance inside the ball makes it roll true to his aim, boost his average, keeps him on top. Get fitted for your \$22.95 Mineralite today. From (Red Day 9-5)

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD! Now you can bowl your own high-scoring Brunswick Ball and carry it in your Brunswick Bag—all for only \$1.00 down on each item. Come in today! Start bowling better tomorrow.

GET EXPERT FITTING HERE

4 WAYS TO PAY—

- Cash
- Layaway
- Open Charge
- 1 Year to Pay

Darling's
JEWELRY & HOME APPLIANCE STORE
334 Penn'a Avenue, West

Standings

1951 National League Standings (playoff games included):

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	98	59	.624	—
Brooklyn	97	60	.618	1
St. Louis	81	78	.526	15½
Boston	76	78	.494	20½
Philadelphia	73	81	.474	23½
Cincinnati	68	86	.442	28½
Pittsburgh	64	90	.416	32½
Chicago	62	92	.403	34½

Bowling

NEW PROCESS MEN
(Bowling)

Match Results
In Mail 3, Shipping 1.
Truckers 3, Mailing 1.
Accounting 2, Merchandising 2.

Best Series
Vern Mellander 170 168 204—540
H. Johnson 186 196 187—569
S. McMichael 166 168 186—520
Sam Gortel 136 191 186—515

NEW PROCESS LADIES
(Bowling)

Match Results
Charters 4, Credit 0.
List 3, Sales 1.

Best Series
J. Wagner 149 129 124—402
A. Crecraft 151 113 109—373
T. Salerno 96 133 142—371

GROTTO LEAGUE
(Bowling)

Match Results
Prophecy 3, Sheila 1.
Revellers 1, Monarchs 3.
Marshalls 3, Fez Men 1.

Best Series
Stub Aberg 185 174 246—605
Red Wood 150 181 205—536
Merle Sterling 152 131 197—480

LADIES MINOR LEAGUE
(Penn)

Match Results
Marguerites 3, Betty Lee 1.
Hoagvall's Hdwe. 0, Berts 4.

Best Series
Red Walsh 142 179 224—545
Rita Milay 159 167 180—506
Jake Harvey 146 179 214—484
Mary Ellen Vizza 173 169 141—483

K. of C. NATIONAL
(Arcade)

Match Results
Virg Ann 3, Ideal Bakery 1.
East Side Fruit 2, Mineral Well 2.

Best Series
Valones 4, Gotto 0.
Scalise Bros 4, Chimentis 0.

LADIES MINOR LEAGUE
(Penn)

Match Results
Struthers-Wells 3, State Donor 1.
Grace Aberg 3, Warren Plumbing Heating 1.
Turners Radio 3, Coe's Paints 1.
Certified Elec. 1, Sunray Elec 3.

Best Series
Mary Lowe 109 207 178—494
Evelyn Felder 148 163 166—477
Hazel Homan 168 180 128—476
Anita Yeagle 179 118 161—458

PEG'S LEAGUE
(Penn)

Match Results
Steins 3, Western Auto 1.
Tiny Town 1, Style Shop 3.

Best Series
Donna Smith 155 157 163—475
Elaine Finley 157 137 160—454
Joyce Cromwell 136 155 150—441
G. McConnell 171 116 150—437

ELKS LEAGUE

Match results: Check Bros. 4, Lewis Market 0; Garrison Insurance 3, Keystone Printers 1; Sylvania No. 2, 3, Certified Electric 1; Struthers-Wells 3, Floridin 1.

Best series: M. Swanson, Struthers, 156-214-215—585; W. Check, Lewis, 159-224-186—579; M. Check, Checks, 156-195-204—555; C. Mahood, Garrisons, 150-202-200—552.

MOOSE MIXED LEAGUE

Match results: Lions 3, Cougars 1; Foxes 4, Badgers 0.

Best series: P. Lauffenberger, Badgers, 171-187-197—555; Ernie Stewart, Lions, 186 173 137—546.

ELKS SCHEDULE

Schedule for Elks Club Tenpin League next week was announced today as follows:

Monday, 7 p. m., Simonsens vs Western Auto, Penn Furnace vs Solar Electric.

Tuesday, 7 p. m., Kirbergers vs Keystone Garage, Geracimos vs Smith Lumber.

Wednesday, 7 p. m., Walkers vs Phenix, Struthers-Wells vs Lewis Market; 9 p. m., Checks vs Bayers, Floridin vs Sylvania No. 2.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Certified Electric vs Keystone Printers, Sylvania No. 2 vs Newell Press; 9 p. m., Garrison Insurance vs Turner Radio, South Side Market vs Times Square.

Friday, 7 p. m., Barnhart-Davis vs Grosch Bros., Crescent Floral vs Hammond Iron.

Warren Gridders In Good Condition For The Bulldog Scrap

From all reports, the Warren High Dragons should be back in the peak of condition for their invasion of Meadville Friday night.

Toby Shea, fullback, and George Sealise, Dragon signal caller, who were injured in the Titusville game, should be able to demonstrate much more drive than they did against the Oilers last week in their out-of-shape condition.

Dick Hegerty is still suffering from previous injuries, but will no doubt start against the Bulldogs although his action might be limited.

In all probability Coach J. B. Leidig will start the same lineup as last week with Dave Berdine and Hegerty at the ends; Ben Patrick and Sam Gerardi, tackles; Ed Johnson and Sam Pascuzzi, guards; Chuck Conaway, center; George Sealise, quarterback; Dean Vesling and Ed, Frontera, halfbacks; and Shea at fullback.

Tickets for Friday night's contest can be procured at the principal's office at the high school for 45 cents. Tickets at the gate will be 90 cents.

Rubbish Dumpers Pay \$25 Penalties

The Game Commission's Wildlife Protection Division reports these Game Law violations as those most frequently listed during the summer months: Dogs chasing game unlawfully, persons hunting woodchucks without owning, or without displaying a hunting license, and the possessing of loaded guns in automobiles.

A rather unusual number of offenders paid the \$25.00 penalty assessed these apprehended dumping rubbish on State Game Lands and on Game Propagation areas.

World Series Data

Facts and figures on the World Series starting today: Contestants—New York Yankees, American League champions, versus New York Giants, National League champions.

Site—Yankee Stadium. Games 1 and 2 will be at Yankee Stadium; games 3 and 4, and 5 if necessary, at the Polo Grounds; games 6 and 7, if necessary, at the Yankee Stadium.

Time—1 p. m. EST. (Starting times for all games except Sunday is 1 p. m., EST. On Sunday, because of a New York State law, the game will start at 2:05 p. m., EST.)

Radio—Coast-to-coast broadcast by MBS.

Television—Coast-to-coast by NBC.

Odds—Yankees favored at 7 to 5 to win the opening game and 8 to 5 to win series. (Series is on a best-of-seven basis).

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Chicago — Dave Sands, 164½, Australia, outpointed Carl "Bobo" Olson, 163½, Honolulu, 10.
Miami Beach, Fla.—Bobby Elliott, 146½, Louisville, outpointed Marcel "Rocky" Brisebois, 146, Montreal, 10.
Fort Dix, N. J. — Cpl. LeRoy Koeth, 146, Fort Dix, outpointed Paul Wright, 161, Trenton, N. J., 6.

Headquarters for SPORTING GOODS
Ace Stores
327 Penna. Ave., W.

Officers Tourney And Dinner Slated Here on Saturday

Officers from the various Knights of Columbus councils in Pennsylvania will compete for a big trophy in a tenpin tournament slated at the Penn. Bowling Center Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The event is a preliminary to the regular state K. of C. tourney, scheduled to start at the Penn lanes on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Following the officers tourney, a dinner will be held at the K. of C. rooms. Guests of honor will include the national K. of C. president, all state K. of C. officers, and a representative from the American Bowling Congress.

K. of C. members, their wives may attend the dinner, and reservations may be made at the K. of C. rooms.

Milwaukee Gains A 3-2 Edge in Series

Milwaukee, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers will be out to win the Little World Series championship tonight, after gaining a 3-2 edge in games over Montreal with a 6-0 victory last night.

The shutout gave the American Association champions their first bulge in the best-of-seven battle. The Brewers came here from Montreal trailing the International League champs, 2 to 1.

Milwaukee Manager Charley Grimm has named righthander Sid Schacht to hurl tonight against the Royals' southpaw Mal Mallett. Ernie Johnson, best pitcher in the association, employed a side-arm delivery most of the time last night and set Montreal down with only four hits.

SHIP'S JOURNAL
A ship's log today is an official journal of the vessel's speed, progress, location, weather conditions, behavior of the crew, and any information worthy of note.



Had to Call Out the Cops To Tell Frick of His Election

BY NED BROWN
NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK.—(NEA)—Everybody's doing it! Doin' what? Congratulating Ford Frick on his election to the office of High Commissioner of Organized Baseball. But it seems to me they're all off base. Instead of congratulating Frick on getting the job, it should be vice versa.

When Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds, the sterling sportsman whose magnanimous action resulted in Frick's election, tried to telephone the new commissioner at his home, there was no answer. So Charley Seger, former colleague of Frick's as a sports writer and now head of the National League Service Bureau, notified the Bronxville police department to apprehend Ford and incarcerate him in the nearest telephone booth to hear the good news.

When seized, he was subjected to a round robin series of congratulations from Giles and the rest of the club owners. They took turns at the phone to pour forth their good wishes.

Ford Christopher Frick has been closely associated with baseball all his adult life to date. Born Dec. 10, 1894 on a farm hard by Waukegan, Ind., he played ball as a Hoosier lad, and when he entered De Pauw University at Greencastle in his native state, 1911, played on the college team.

IN 1916 Frick played first base for the Walsenburg semi-pro team in Colorado, and when the season was over took a job teaching English at Colorado College. After World War-I, he entered the newspaper profession as sports writer for the Rocky Mountain News.

In 1919, Ford came to New York to work as a top flight baseball reporter, and later combined a daily radio broadcast with his newspaper duties. In line of duty he hobnobbed with baseball people running the gamut from High Commissioner through league presidents, managers, players, umpires down to the bat boys. He made a thorough study of baseball and baseball people—even fans.

Today, at 56, Ford Frick bears a striking resemblance to the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the man for whom the job of baseball commissioner was created. But the resemblance is purely physical. He has the lean face, shock of grayish hair and serious mien of the old "Fudge", but he is not as fiery or explosive. He stands six feet tall, is an energetic and determined worker, and has the faculty of seeing both sides of an argument.

Ford is still one of the boys among sports writers, and we who have played and worked with him for more than three decades know he'll make good in his new job.

PAVELLA FACES GASPAR

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Mike Pavella, former West Penn open champion, and Andy Gaspar, ex-State Open titlist, teed off today in the final 36-hole round of the annual Tri-State PGA golf tournament. Gaspar, of Plum township, went to the 36th hole yesterday to eliminate Wally Grant, Pittsburgh, while Pavella, of Washington, early defeated John Connor, Frankstown, 3 and 7.

ALLFLOR SETS RECORD

Ligonier, Pa., Oct. 4.—(AP)—All-Flor, owned by Pittsburgh and Cleveland businessmen, scored an upset victory yesterday in the \$2,500 Rolling Rock Hunt Cup steeplechase and set a new course record of 4:10 1/5 for two miles over brush. Allflor clipped 33 1/2 seconds off the old record.

Neptune's satellite moved about that planet in a little less than six days. It is about the size of the earth's moon.

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OUTDOORS

A special issue of the Pennsylvania Game News, published by the State Game Commission, carries some interesting data on the steps taken to preserve and control the commonwealth's deer herd, now estimated at 750,000 strong. Standing like mileposts along the path of history from early colonial days to the present are these dates and events:

1683—Hunting of wild game permitted under charter granted William Penn.

Aug. 26, 1721—Pennsylvania's first game law enacted; it protected deer only from January 1 to July 1 and provided a fine of 20 shillings.

1850-55—Venison and other game was placed on free lunch counters of better saloons in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

1873—First comprehensive Wild-

life Act passed; dogs first barred from running deer and elk.

1890—Pennsylvania State Sportmen's Association formed at Corry.

1897—First appropriation authorized by Legislature for game administration (postage only), \$800,000 for two years.

1897—Salt licks for killing deer and hunting them with deer hounds first forbidden.

1905—Buckshot banned for deer hunting.

1906—First deer stocked (50 from Michigan).

1907—The First Pennsylvania Buck Law was passed; does were given absolute protection.

1909—Bucks declared legal with "horns visible above the hair."

1913—Bucks declared legal with antlers two inches above the hair.

1917—Unlawful to shoot game of any kind from an automobile; the first camp limit for deer was established.

1919—First State Game Lands purchased (No. 25, Elk county).

1921—Penalty provided for shooting a person in mistake for game.

1923—All Game Laws were co-

dedified; landowners given right to kill deer for damage to crops; first special doe license law passed with fee at \$5; the act also made it illegal to kill bucks unless they had two or more points to one antler; game commission given authority to establish antlerless deer seasons; first deer-proof fence law was enacted.

1925—First law permitting farmers to retain deer for food when killed because of crop damage.

1927—Antlerless deer killed by special agents of commonwealth in two counties of overabundance (Cumberland, 139; Lycoming, 46).

1928—First state-wide season on antlerless deer, except 16 counties closed.

1929—Bow and arrow legalized for hunting game.

1931—First open season on both buck and doe deer, with spike bucks only protected; kill: 24,796 bucks, 70,255 doe.

1937—Possession of loaded guns in automobiles and other vehicles forbidden.

1938—First state-wide season for antlerless deer only; kill, 171,682.

1940—All time high kill of deer



A LAUGHING "LIP"—Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants is in a gay mood as he tells reporters, prior to the first special series game at Ebbets Field, that he is confident his team will win the National League pennant in the best-of-three play-off with the Brooklyn Dodgers. The hectic race for the National League championship wound up in a tie after the Giants, 13½ games back of the Dodgers on Aug. 11, played .841 ball in the stretch to overtake the faltering "Bums."

made—186,575, spike bucks only protected, by way of comparison there were only 1287 deer, all bucks, killed in 1915.

1942—Hunters were urged to donate deer skin and their sale also was sanctioned to make vests for members of the armed forces.

1943—Sale of deer hides within 90 days after close of season authorized.

1945—Law on tagging of big game amended to require immediate tagging of deer and bears instead of within four hours.

1951—Special open season authorized for hunting deer with bows and arrows exclusively under a special \$2 archery license (Oct. 17 to Oct. 27); abrogation procedure for antlerless deer seasons eliminated; special antlerless deer season authorized under county quota (Dec. 14 and 15).

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press—Baseball

New York—The New York Giants won the National League pennant by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-4, in the ninth inning of the third and final playoff game on a three-run homer by Bobby Thomson.

Boxing

Chicago—Dave Sands of Australia made his American debut by outpointing Carl (Bobo) Carlson.

Racing

New York—Counterpunt (\$4.70) won the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park.

Camden, N. J.—Nullify. (\$6.60) captured the right angle purse at Garden State.

Salem, N. H.—Suffragan (\$8.40) won the mile and one-sixteenth feature race at Rockingham Park.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York—(AP)—Synthetic fuel for the nation's cars, industry and war machine seems a step nearer today.

If synthetic fuel becomes a commercial reality in the plants proposed in Illinois and Colorado, the United States could rely on its vast coal, lignite, and shale deposits for years to come. This would free it from fear of strangulation if war cuts off world supplies of natural oil, or from possible drying up of America's own oil reserves—even though that would be in the distant future.

Petroleum—and the power that comes from it in gasoline, fuel oil, and the vast number of petrochemicals from which many of our plastics and synthetics derive—plays a great part in world politics today.

Right now the world worries lest Britain's loss of Iran's oil and Russia's lust for it—spark the next war. And America worries lest such a war, with its great demands for fuel, might strain her own natural oil reserves.

The big question is whether synthetic gasoline and chemicals can be made from coal, shale and lignite economically. A very large segment of leaders in the fuel industries, and some government men, say it can't yet. They regard attempts to do it now, with government aid, as a drain on the taxpayer.

But others say the synthetic process has been improved until it is now possible to produce chemi-



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Genuine Kangaroo Midweights
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cal and gasoline from coal and shale at a price competitive with gas. A commercial plant at Brownsville, Texas, has been built but is still ironing out some of the production bugs before going into full operation.

And extensive experiments have been done in the south on making gas by burning coal underground, to avoid the costs of mining coal. All of these together indicate that in case of war—when cost would not be the consideration—the nation could get along, even if all outside oil was cut off. The question is, Can we do it economically now? Or should we do it even if costly, to save our oil reserves.

Much pilot work has also been done by industry on the extraction

of synthetic gasoline from natural gas. A commercial plant at Brownsville, Texas, has been built but is still ironing out some of the production bugs before going into full operation.

England once used bars of iron more than a foot long as currency



Queen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart

AP Wirephotos

Chapter 13

NANCY'S gaze held steadily on his face. He said, "Sit down." And she did, still too shocked to make any comment.

He told briefly what he had found at Jeannette Evans' apartment. He finished with:

"The worst of it is, the person who murdered her is the same one, I feel, who now has my name and this address." He explained about the telephone scratch pad. "So the murderer can do one of two things. Either tip the police off to my whereabouts—or handle the job himself." His lips thinned across his white teeth in a merciless grin. "Cheerful little setup, isn't it?"

"Johnny!" Nancy came around the desk and touched his arm. It was an involuntary movement, and clearly showed the feeling she had for him. It made him feel very good indeed.

"So you see, kiffen," he added, "either I've got to get busy, or I might find myself right behind the well-known right ball."

"Haven't you any idea—"

"Who it is?" Grimsly, he shook his head. He got up, walked once around the room, came back to the desk and lit a cigarette. The two drinks had taken some of the cold out of him—could not entirely caused by the raw weather. He was thinking of that poor girl, lying in a bathtub, the life strangled out of her.

And he was thinking of something else—a newspaper clipping telling of a man escaping from prison—a lifer and a killer. Of that and two old love letters found in a dead woman's bedroom.

He hesitated in telling Nancy about this, but he told her enough about her sister. Perhaps she would break off his thoughts, realizing she was watching his face silently. He grinned. "Come on, pet," he said cheerfully, "how about getting those sandwiches? I'm starved."

He went out, his hand fondly on her shoulder, and walked with her toward the connecting doorway. "You might bring along a couple of bottles of beer. Better yet, make it wine. It will do you good on a cold night like this."

Nancy smiled. "Anyone would think I'd been out in a raging blizzard!"

"Well, who knows? We might. Take me for instance. I always

drink a little whiskey to ward off a snake bite. Suppose a rattlesnake was coiled up on my chair and I didn't see it—"

"Your crazy!" Nancy laughed, and pushed him away.

He went back to the inner office as she started out.

He was upset because Nancy was worried about her sister. He was upset about Jeannette Evans, because he felt that if he'd only been at her apartment a little earlier he might have prevented murder. He wished Moe Martin would call. He wanted to learn about a man who had been sentenced to prison ten years ago. All these things disturbed him, especially because, at the moment, he was at a standstill. And he was the kind of man who liked action.

Johnny tried to absorb himself in the newspaper again. He picked up the edition in which he had seen the night club advertisement and Jeannette Evans' name. Avoiding the page, he turned to the sports section. The harsh voice seemed to shatter the stillness of the office. "What gives, pal?"

"You know why I'm here, pal?" the stranger said.

"It's about Jeannette, that's why," Jeannette Evans! The harsh voice seemed to shatter the stillness of the office. "What gives, pal?"

"Gives?" Johnny made his voice sound dull.

"Don't give me that! How long were you two—"

"Oh," said Johnny, "I see what you mean. Look, my friend, he said quietly, 'I didn't even know Jeannette. As a matter of fact—'

The stranger cursed. His eyes flickered strangely and Johnny saw his hand tighten on the gun. Suddenly he didn't want the expression in the man's eyes. Suddenly he had a horrible thought.

The guy wasn't bald. His head had been shaved. The word leaped into his mind—coward!

And wondered if the fellow would shoot before he could even get his feet down off the desk. Then, in the next instant, Johnny started talking. He rattled off some meaningless jargon, and momentarily the man stared at him, puzzled.

Nancy, moving into the outer office behind the man, had sized up Johnny's predicament in a single glance. That's why Johnny Saxon started talking furiously the instant he saw her. He was sure the gunman might sense her movement. But he didn't. The wine bottle was upraised in Nancy's right hand.

She swung.

(T)

"While we're waiting, how about those sandwiches?" Nancy looked carefully at the man in the chair. "Is it all right?"

Johnny nodded. The revolver out of his pocket and placed it within easy reach on the desk. "Let's eat," he said. "I'm starved."

"Aren't you afraid of him, Johnny?"

"Not when I have his gun." He had noted that the weapon was loaded with shells.

He was on the second sandwich talking to Nancy. From time to time, every few moments, in fact, Nancy's gaze went to the slumped figure of Johnny and said, "Don't worry, he'll stir around a bit before he wakes up completely."

But the man did not do this. Some inner sense brought him back to consciousness like an animal awakening from sleep. He made no movement, but merely lay there in the slumped position for some time, orienting himself, listening to the woman and investigator talking. After a while he opened his eyes and watched them. Each time the girl turned her head his way he snatched his eyes closed again.

Once Nancy turned her head with a sudden, swift motion, right in the midst of saying something to Johnny. She caught the man with his eyes centered upon a fearful cry.

Johnny put down the sandwich and glass of wine just about as fast as he ever did anything in his life. Then he seized the gun and whirled. By that time the man had reached the connecting door to the outer office. He yanked the door shut behind him as he dashed out of the room.

Thus Johnny was forced to draw up short in his plunge across the room. Before he had jerked the connecting door open, the man had disappeared into the building corridor. Johnny continued the chase, the gun in his fist.

An amazing thing happened as Johnny Saxon reached the outer corridor. The elevator must have been standing there waiting for the man, for Johnny heard the door swing shut and by the time he reached the elevator it had left the floor.

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Burrowing Rodent

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 6 Symbol for iridium |
| 1,8 Depicted rodent | 7 Compass point |
| 11 Betrayers | 8 Riddle |
| 12 Ages | 9 Fruit |
| 14 Disturbed | 10 Challenge |
| 15 Madden | 11 Malayan coin |
| 17 Parts of churches | 13 Sultans |
| 18 Tendon | 16 Nova Scotia (ab.) |
| 19 Symbol for erbium | 21 Emaciated |
| 20 Decigram | 22 On the sheltered side |
| (ab.) | 24 Young sheep |
| 21 Cushions | 25 Mineral springs |
| 23 Lampreys | 31 Humiliated |
| 26 Chemical suffix | 32 Tests |
| 27 According to (ab.) | |
| 28 Whirlwind | |
| 29 Parent | |
| 30 Pause | |
| 33 Recedes | |
| 35 Period of time (ab.) | |
| 36 French article | |
| 37 Discolor | |
| 40 Sticking substance | |
| 43 Armed fleet | |
| 45 Flowers | |
| 46 Fare | |
| 47 It lives in large— or villages | |
| 49 Editors (ab.) | |
| 50 Barterers | |

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| VERTICAL | |
| 1 Support | |
| 2 Elevated | |
| 3 Sick ones | |
| 4 Followers | |
| 5 Wand | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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YOU'LL STRIKE IT RIGHT WHEN YOU SERVE KOEHLER'S BEER WHEN YOU BRING IT ON, YOUR GUESTS WILL CHEER

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Time in to KOEHLER'S SPORTCAST at 5:15 P. M. Daily on WNAB

Florida Peninsula Is Buffeted by a Giant Hurricane

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 4.—(P)—The tropical storm that became a man-sized hurricane after crossing the Florida peninsula threatened the North Carolina coast today.

The Miami weather bureau in a 5 a. m. (EST) advisory said the storm lay just 60 miles off Cape Hatteras, N. C.

The giant storm, moving north northwestward at about 11 miles per hour, had winds up to 100 miles per hour at the center and gales extended outward for 200 to 250 miles, especially to the north and east of the center.

The weather bureau warned that precautions should be taken against dangerous winds and very high tides on the North Carolina-Virginia coasts. The tides will become abnormally high elsewhere northward to Block Island as the hurricane moves northward today, the forecaster warned.

Winds of 50 miles an hour lashed diamond shoals, just east of Cape Hatteras, N. C., and very rough seas were reported from stations along the coast.

The storm probably will pass east of Cape Hatteras this morning and continue towards the north northeast or northeast, with indications that it may curve to a more easterly direction, the weather bureau said.

Hurricane warnings were up from Cape Hatteras to Manteo, N. C., and storm warnings flew from Wilmington to Block Island.

Speculation Over Late Bomb Story

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Some U. N. diplomats speculated today that the Soviet Union touched off its latest reported atomic explosion as a demonstration of force to back up Moscow's bargaining in critical world discussions.

They pointed out the U. N. General Assembly will open in Paris for its sixth session on November 6. The Russian atom-bomb reports have catapulted the atomic problem back into a high-priority rating on the assembly calendar.

There was some speculation that Moscow may also have designed its demonstration to back up Russian bargaining if Moscow gets agreement on holding a Big Four conference.

State Publishers To Meet in Harrisburg

Harrisburg, Oct. 4.—(P)—More than 350 newspaper executives from Pennsylvania and surrounding states are expected here on Friday and Saturday for the 27th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

Heralding the parlay a collection of nearly 150 paintings, entitled "Portrait of the free press" and sponsored by the Allentown Call-Chronicle newspapers, went on exhibition here today.

The paintings, put on canvas by 123 artists, depict practically every phase in the gathering and dissemination of news and the publication of newspapers.

The collection is a project in the art in industry program, co-sponsored by the Lehigh Art Alliance.

Following the PNPA convention, the paintings will be shipped to Dallas, Texas, for display at the Dallas Advertising Club.

A series of committee meetings and an executive committee dinner also will be held today in advance of the general convention.

Frank Walser, PNPA president and publisher of the Hazleton Express, will open the first general session tomorrow with his report to the membership.

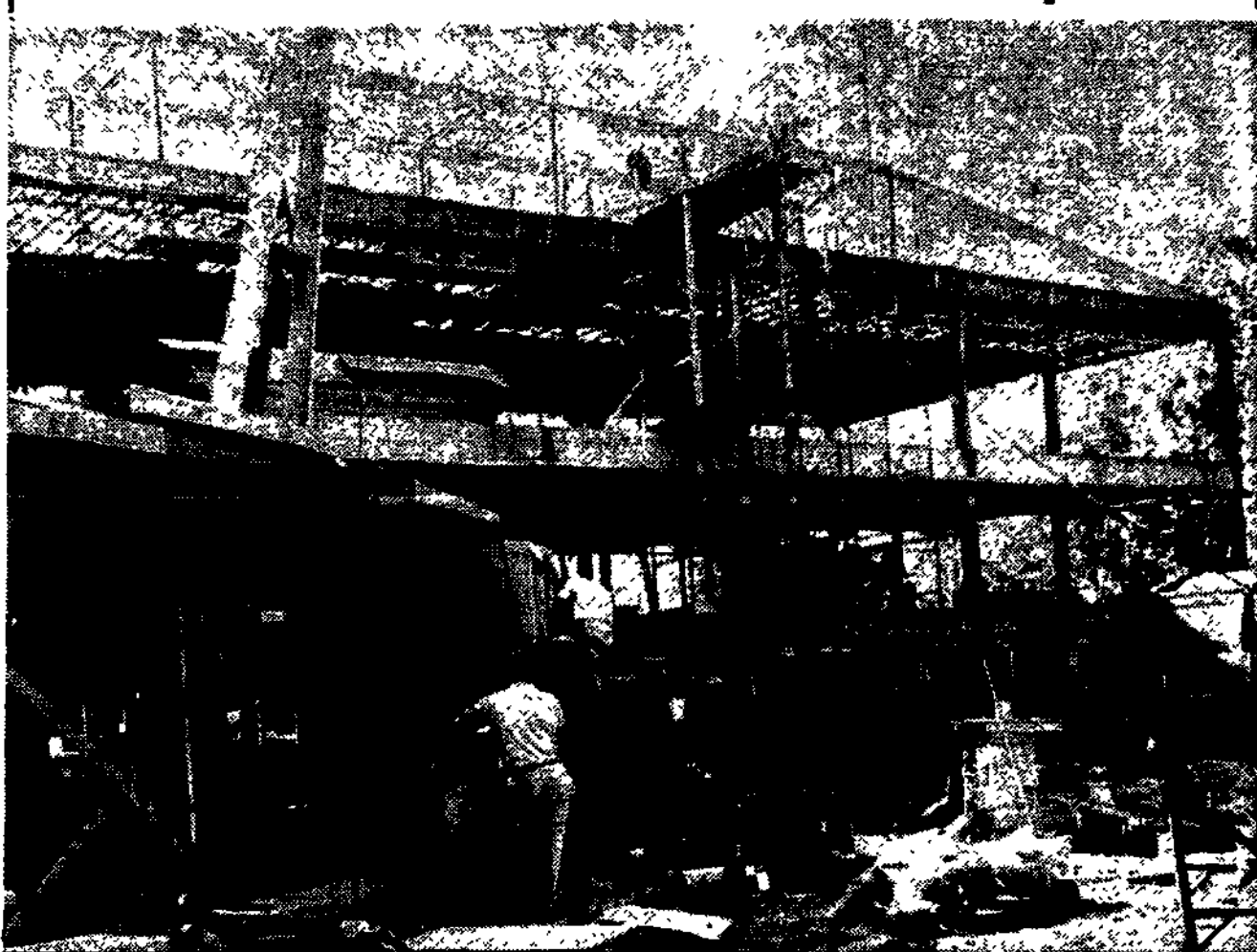
Forestry Units Preserve Road Slopes Along State Highways

(From Page Ten)

purpose of opening scenic views from advantageous points along our highways. In addition to these activities by maintenance forces, supervision is given to tree trimming and removal work by Utility Companies and others who are granted permits for such operations along highway rights-of-way.

"The Roadside Development program for the entire fiscal year ending on June 1, 1951, comprised projects totaling over \$830,000—less than the average cost of one mile of a modern divided, four-lane highway. Experience has demonstrated that money spent for this purpose is a good investment by reason of the fact that future maintenance costs are reduced. Then, too, there is an extra dividend the benefits derived by farmers and other adjacent land owners who, through the prevention of erosion, profit from increased property value. Finally, Roadside Improvement contributes materially to highway safety and provides the finishing touch that is an important factor in providing Pennsylvania motorists with the world's best system of highways."

Kiwanians Hear Talk About the New Hospital



PROGRESS NOTED—Workmen in the foreground are setting the stone for the new entrance to Warren General Hospital. Building in background is the west wing of the new hospital. First floor brickwork is virtually completed on this wing, and concrete is being poured for the floor on the top story. (Times-Mirror Photo).

Officer William Hewitt Has Narrow Escape

(From Page One)

Guifre's 1941 Pontiac parked in a driveway beside the store, and expected the owner to use the car when he closed the store. Suviec removed the keys from the car and waited in the darkness. As Mr. Guifre lives in the same building, Suviec's wait was in vain.

Suviec says he was born March 26, 1875, in Poland. He is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighs 156 pounds. If any person ever showed prison palor or the results of long imprisonment, it is he. He has every appearance of being an ex-convict, and stated to Police Chief Evan today that he circled back, last night, to the point where he lost his gun, hoping to retrieve it and "fight it out" with the police or "anyone."

"Warren will never be hit by a crime wave," said Chief Evan at the station this morning, "because Warren people are always so willing to help the officers and this cooperation has gone on ever since I can remember." Chief Evan also pointed with pride to the unanimous and full-hearted cooperation of all the other law-enforcement officers in turning at a moment's notice to help capture this desperado.

Burgess Crosssett ordered food for all hands at the Texas Lunch last night, in appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered.

Suviec was arrested before Justice of the Peace Tracy Greenlund early this afternoon and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to maim. He was bound over to Warren County Court under \$2,000 bail and committed to the County Jail. Chief Evan said it is possible he will be turned over to New York state authorities if they want him, and the chief has communicated by teletype with Syracuse police, Suviec being under a lifetime parole and having committed several felonies there before starting his trek to his Waterloo in Warren.

The chase last night brings to mind an attempt to break into the former A. & P. store, then located where the Leber Master Market is at present, in 1943, when Officer Harold Look fired through plate glass windows and nicked the intruder, who was later apprehended at his home by Lieut. Ray Eckhardt.

78-YEAR-OLD MAN HELD IN SHOOTING

Perryopolis, Pa., Oct. 4.—(P)—State police charged a 78-year-old man with felonious assault today in the shooting of his grand-nephew in this Fayette county community.

Held is Hilo Gue, accused of going berserk without known reason and opening fire on Earl Smith, 28, also of Perryopolis. Smith was hospitalized with a scalp injury and a bullet wound in the right foot.

State police said the firing began as Smith, who works in Youngstown, O., drove up to his parents' home yesterday. The injured man's father apprehended Gue and held him until police arrived.

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Tight Censor Delays News on Fighting

(From Page One)

rupted truce negotiations which the Reds Thursday refused to reopen anywhere else.

A roaring artillery barrage Wednesday opened the attack—the largest launched on the Korean front in three months.

The Allies—British, Canadian, Australian, New Zealand, American, Greek, Turkish, Filipino and Korean troops—fought shoulder to shoulder.

Fifty-seven ton British Centurion tanks rolled forward with them as the foot soldiers seared Chinese out of the hills with flame throwers.

Front line dispatches reported the Reds were well entrenched in bunkers lining strategic hill masses.

One dispatch said resistance west of Chorwon suddenly evaporated in the night on the northern end of a ridge line. The Communists gave up their positions under cover of darkness and let the Allies take over without firing a shot. The Reds previously had blocked every attempt to take the ridges.

The British Commonwealth Division, operating for the first time as a unit, opened the widened offensive.

In some of the bitterest fighting of the drive they gained up to two miles on the southern flank of the advance. The British operated east and northeast of Korangpo, which lies just south of the 38th parallel about 12 miles west of Kaesong.

In the center of the western front the U. S. First Cavalry, supported by Greek infantrymen, won three of the nine hills they attacked west and northwest of Yonchon.

On the northern flank the U. S. Third Division and the Filipino battalion made limited gains northwest of Chorwon. The Turkish brigade and the U. S. 25th Division pushed attacks north of Chorwon. Chorwon, southwest anchor of the iron triangle, is 17 miles north of the 38th parallel.

Other Allied troops on the west central front pushed ahead unopposed north of Kumhwa, southeast anchor of the triangle.



CASUALTY—Pfc. Marshall G. Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Feiro, 323 East Fifth avenue, who is reported killed in action in Korea on August 27, 1951. Born in Warren on February 18, 1932, he attended local schools and lived in this vicinity all his life with the exception of the time he has been in the armed forces. He played for a time with Russell High School Band, also with the Salvation Army Band.

DENNIS ANDERSON'S CONDITION IMPROVED

Dennis Anderson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, 11 North Carver street, is reported today as "improved" at Warren General Hospital. However, he is not considered out of danger.

Dennis, who is a Beatty Junior High school student, was badly injured late Tuesday when a supposedly harmless shell, relic of World War II, exploded as he held it near his head.

Obituaries

OLIVE ARCHIBALD HUFF

Services in memory of Olive Archibald Huff, Warren R. D. 1, who died in Warren General Hospital Wednesday morning, will be held from the First Baptist church at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. Removal will be made to the church from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at one o'clock. Friends may call at the funeral home starting at seven this evening.

Mrs. Huff was born in Bridgetown, Nova Scotia, August 11, 1906, the daughter of Lyman Walker Archibald and Winifred Moore Archibald. Her parents and her husband, William Howard Huff, preceded her in death. She is survived by a brother, Gerry Archibald, of Warren R. D. 1, owner of the Archibald Fox Ranch.

Mrs. Huff was graduated from Warren High School in 1923, and from Acadia University, Nova Scotia, in 1927. In college she majored in English and dramatics.

Except for her school years, she spent most of her life in Warren, coming to this community in 1914. She had been a lifelong member of the First Baptist church, serving it as a teacher, and going to Philadelphia in 1946 to set up a library for the American Baptist Publications Society.

She was active in the Baptist Oil Creek Association, and did much work with young people along religious lines, helping to form an interdenominational group, and teaching a week-day religious education class.

As chairman of the committee on Community Recreation, she pioneered much community thinking along educational lines, supervising a series of radio forums on the youth problem, and initiating the use of school property for community-wide recreational activities, such as the community parties, which were attended by thousands.

She was one of the original members of the Warren Players Club, serving as its president and in other official capacities. She also played many of its most important roles and directed some of its best productions.

She was employed by the Warren Public Library for 15 years, introducing the practice of Memorial Books which has brought thousands of volumes to the library shelves. In late years she had actively worked for a county library service, and was a charter member of the Friends of the Warren County Library.

She was affiliated with the College Women's Club, and had been a regular guest speaker for most of the area's organizations.

Her work along recreational lines extended far from Warren, including Erie, where she was the inspiration for the establishment of a recreational department in that city.

The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge will officiate at the services Saturday. Interment will be made in the family plot in the Snyder cemetery, Fifth street, extension.

MRS. INEZ MAY THOMPSON

Mrs. Inez May Thompson, 74, of Russell, died last night at her home. She was a resident of Russell for 68 years, widow of Fred E. Thompson.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. B. Ott, of Philadelphia, and Miss Edna Thompson, of Russell; two sons, L. E. Thompson, of Erie, and R. F. Thompson, of Warren; two brothers, Wallace J. Barstow, Russell; and Leonard L. Barstow, Ellipticville, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles N. MacWilliam and Mrs. Beattie B. Barstow, both of Culver City, Calif. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

Friends may call at the family home. Funeral services will be held at the Russell Methodist church Sunday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. William Thornton, of DuBois, in charge, assisted by the Rev. John Buck, of Russell. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery, Russell.

FRED RICHARDSON

Word has been received by Warren relatives that Fred Richardson, former Bradford resident and frequent visitor here, died at his home in Oklahoma City, Okla., on Monday of this week. He was a brother of Mrs. R. W. Tranter, 8 Cottage Place, and of Mrs. Claude Middaugh, Bradford, who were called to Oklahoma when he became seriously ill. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Joe Hausman, in New York City; his wife and several children in Oklahoma.

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SAFETY CHECKUP—Mike Evanoff (center), driver training instructor for Atlantic Refining Co. goes over five points of traffic safety with Warren High School students Beverly Chapman, Gary Gordon, Jon Pearson, Ronald Hook, Karen Kinney, Romaine Kondak, Dr. Carl Whipple, school superintendent, Floyd Bathurst, high school principal, and Jim Springer, driving instructor for Warren High students, are interested observers. Evanoff, along with Ralph Thomas, supervisor of traffic safety education for Atlantic, will check about 120 drivers in hour-long driving tests during the next two weeks. In addition, there will be three student observers on each trip. A demonstration to show distance required to stop an automobile at various speeds will be held on Second avenue Tuesday morning. (Times-Mirror Photo).

THE MARKETS

New York, Oct. 4.—(P)—Noon stocks, Vol. \$50,000 at noon.

Air Reduction	29 1/2
Alleg L Stl	47 1/2
Allied Chem	75 1/2
Allied Stores	43
Alum Co Am	87 1/2
Am Can	115 1/2
Am Car and F	36 1/2
Am Car and F Pt	79
Am and For Pw	1 1/2
Am Gas and El	59 1/2
Am Power and Lt	21 1/2
Am Rad and St S	15 1/2
Am Tel and Tel	159 1/2
Am Tobacco	62 1/2
Am Woolen	40
Anaconda Copper	50
Atl Refin	74 1/2
Balt and Ohio	22 1/2
Bayuk Cig	10 1/2
Bendix Av	55 1/2
Briggs Mfg	35 1/2
Budd Co	17 1/2
Case J I	74 1/2
Ches and O	33 1/2
Chrysler	72 1/2
Cities Service	116 1/2
Col Gas	15 1/2
Coml Solv	30 1/2
Con Edis	31 1/2
Cont Can	40
Curtiss Wr	11 1/2
Del Lack & W	15 1/2
Doug Airc	62 1/2
DuPont	87 1/2
Eastm Kod	50 1/2
El Auto Lite	50 1/2
Erie R R	20 1/2
Food Fair St	23 1/2
Gen Elec	62
Gen Foods	44 1/2
Gen Motors	52 1/2
Gen Pub Ut	20 1/2
Gen Refract	36 1/2
Goodrich	65 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2
Graham Pack	3 1/2
Greyhound	11 1/2
Harc Walker	32
Here Fdr	39 1/2
Herch Choc	74 1/2
Int Harv	34 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	13
Johns Man	63 1/2
Kennecott	87 1/2
Kresge S S	40 1/2
Leh Port C	40 1/2
Leh Val R R	12 1/2
Lib McN & L	8 1/2
Ligg & My	67 1/2
Loews Inc	19 1/2
Long Ward	74 1/2
Mid-Cont	68 1/2
Murphy G C	56 1/2
Nat Bisc	32 1/2
Nat Dairy	49 1/2
Nat Distill	87 1/2
Nat Pw and Lt	2
N Y Central	20 1/2
No Am Avia	17 1/2



EX-CONVICT JOHN F. SUVIEC, who shot at Officer William Hewitt during a chase on the East Side last night, is finger-printed today at Borough Police Headquarters by Acting Lieutenant Ray Eckhardt. "I've got a home again," said Suviec, who has spent 33 years in prison. (Times-Mirror Photo)

No Amer Co	18 1/2	White Motors	28 1/2
Ohio Oil	56 1/2	Woolworth	44 1/2
Packard	5 1/2	Youngst Sh and T	52 1/2
Param Pict	30	N. Y. Carb	
Pennet JC	72 1/2	Aero Supply	1 1/2
Penn Pw and Lt	26 1/2	Ark Nat Gas "A"	4
Penn RR	20 1/2	Electric Bond and Share	24 1/2
Pepst Cola	9 1/2	National Fuel	14 1/2
Phil Pet	51 1/2	Pennroad Corp	18 1/2
Phil Plate Gl	52 1/2		
Pullman	47 1/2		
Pure Oil	59 1/2		
Radio Corp	24 1/2		
Reading Co	44 1/2		
Repub Steel	44 1/2		
Schen	36 1/2		
Sears Roebuck	56 1/2		
Sinclair Oil	44 1/2		
Socony Vac	35		
South Pac	66 1/2		
South Ry	56		
Sperry	35 1/2		
Std Brands	22 1/2		
Std G and E \$4 pf	76 1/2		
Std Oil Cal	54		
Std Oil Ind	75		
Std Oil N. J.	69		
Studebaker	30 1/2		
Swift and Co	34 1/2		
Sylvania	34 1/2		
Texas Co	56 1/2		
Tidewater Assoc	43 1/2		
Unit Airc	23 1/2		
United Corp	4 1/2		
Un Gas Imp	28 1/2		
U S Smelt	71 1/2		
U S Steel	43 1/2		
Warner Pictures	15 1/2		
West Mary	23		
West Un Tel	44 1/2		
West Air Br	27 1/2		
West Elec	39 1/2		

BOROUGH OFFICIALS TO ATTEND MEETING

Burgess William F. Crosssett, Council President William E. Rice, Borough Solicitor S. Knox Harper, Borough Manager L. M. McConnell and Borough Secretary Marjorie L. Dougherty will go to State College for the sixteenth annual convention of Municipal and Local Finance Officers of Pennsylvania, October 12 and 13.

Mr. Rice will be chairman of the first meeting when the topic will be "New Local Government Legislation." Mr. McConnell is a panel member for the Saturday meeting when the topic will be "Municipal Public Relations."

FINAL REVIEW FOR 28TH DIV. OCT. 27TH

Camp Atterbury, Ind., Oct. 4.—Pennsylvania's 28th Infantry Division is scheduled to hold its final review October 27 before leaving for overseas service in November.

Major General Daniel B. Strickland said the division will join the Atlantic Pact Army in Europe.

SUITS YOU'LL WANT
Smart Fabrics - Colors
\$29 - \$39 to \$75

YOUR FALL HAT
\$4 - \$6 - \$9

EVERYBODY WANTS JACKETS
Students - Men - Women
\$4.98 - \$7.98 to \$25

J. A. JOHNSON

Owing to the fact that we are required to deliver our papers to the Post Office in order to catch out-going mails much earlier than formerly, we have been forced to set a new DEADLINE on DISPLAY ADVERTISING, which is as follows:

DEADLINE:

- Monday Copy—Friday, 12 o'clock (Noon)
- Tuesday Copy—Saturday, 12 o'clock (Noon)
- Wednesday Copy—Monday, 12 o'clock (Noon)
- Thursday Copy—Tuesday, 12 o'clock (Noon)
- Friday Copy—Wednesday, 12 o'clock (Noon)
- Double Trucks—Noon, 4 days before publication
- Holiday Intervening—Noon 3 Day before publication

This DEADLINE will be strictly enforced and Advertisers who do not have their copy in the Display Advertising Department in accordance with the above will have their ad appear on the following day, if such day is in accordance with Deadline.

The Warren Times-Mirror

METZGER-WRIGHT'S Fall Fashion Values



Exquisite Form
BRASSIERES

**Are the
Brassieres
You've Been
Looking for**

Of course you want a Brassiere that gives you that line of beauty . . . one that is comfortable and always keeps you looking your very best whether you wear an A, B, or C cup . . . so your choice will be that of EXQUISITE FORM BRASSIERE. You know that they will outwear any other Brassieres whether you choose yours in cotton, rayon or nylon.

1.50 to 2.50



Pictured are but three of the many styles from which to make your selection. Come in, let our expert fit you to the one that is right for you. Let her show you why you should wear a certain style whether it is a long-line or a regular.



Needlepoint * originals by EVERITT

"The Shell" Needlepoint's newest creation to the family of little hats. Gently hugs your head, the balanced face veil and soft self trim. Soft, pliable, packable. . . .

in black, frost, rice, American Beauty, grey, and coffee, navy, brown, gold, rust, peacock

4.98

Fanta
LAST

... for extra stretch and comfort above the knee

51/15 51/30

1.35

Fanta
nylons



Special Purchase

**Rayon
Gowns
with
NYLON**

2.98

Here is a special purchase of fine quality Rayon Jersey Tricot gowns with the most luscious of Nylon trimming the bodice making them look so very expensive. You will want several when you see them at this low price.

**Sizes
34 to 44**



**Ideal Gloves
of NYLON**

\$2

Double woven Nylon gloves to wear now and all the Winter long. You will like the selection of colors from which to choose yours.



**Smokey
Pearls
For Fall**

\$1

They are simply beautiful in their smokey shades of greys and greens. You will want a set . . . Earrings and Necklace. They enhance the beauty of any costume.

**Exquisite
Handkerchiefs**

59c

You will like the all white pure linen hand embroidered handkerchiefs, you will like the bright printed ones with the colors of Fall in the prints . . . for gifts or for your very own.

**Typewriter
Club Starts
NOW!**

\$5 Makes
You a
Member

Buy your Typewriter on our Christmas Club plan. Pay \$5 down, the remainder in weekly or monthly payments.
**Smith-Corona \$68.50
Typewriter**

make mine a McKettrick



A McKettrick to wear when there's a nip in the air . . . this tweedy-looking dress in a soft blend of wool (60%) and rayon (40%). Beautifully cut in three-quarter coat style with a dandy's collar, poke-out pockets, velveteen belt and buttons, rayon velvet bow. Pinchecks in gray or tan. Sizes 10 to 20.

16.95

The All-Year Coat...

**Zip-In
Lining
Coat of
Wool**

39.95

These are the most practical coats you could ever buy. They are all wool with an interlining of wool that zips in or out as to the weather . . . and so smartly styled they win compliments for you. Sizes for Misses and 1/2 sizes in the most wanted Fall shades, grey, green, brown, or black.



**Beautiful
Fall
Handbags**

• Faillie
• Garazelle



4.98*

Really perfect handbags for your Fall costume. In navy, black, brown, grey, wine, or in green.

**FOR WONDERFUL ALL
DAY LONG FOOT COMFORT**

COMBINATION
LAST
HUG-TITE
T.M. REG.
FITS THE FOOT RITE

ARCH SHOES

**ARE THE
Shoes 7.95 and 8.95
FOR YOU**

Famous Comfort Features

- ARCH SUPPORT
- METATARSAL PAD
- MUSHION SOLE
- CUSHION HEEL
- FLEXIBLE SOLES
- NARROW HEEL
- FINE LEATHERS
- PERFECT FIT
- NEW SOFTER CONSTRUCTION

**New
Fall
Styles**

**New
Fall
Colors**

**Complete
Sizes and
Widths
in Stock**

